# CHINA PLUNGED Sabbath Accidents BILBORUSHES TWO DIE UNDER FEET OF MOB INTO NEW WAR; In Air and On Land 300 CONVICTS AS LIGHTNING STAMPEDES FENGREVOLTS Kill 16, Injure 43 TO HOLD LEVEE FANS IN YANKEE BALL PARK

Greatest of Wars in Orient | Crossing Crashes Account Forecast in London as for Ten Deaths in Mich-Military Leader Defies Nationalists.

DESTRUCTION ORGY FOLLOWS TROOPS

All Telegraph Lines Cut, Washington and Lee Stu-Bridges, Rails Wrecked as Rebels Prepare; Feng Believed Stronger.

London, May 19 .- (United News.) The Daily Mail's correspondent at Shanghai said tonight that Marshal Feng Yuh-Siang had declared war by Chiang Kai-Shek.

The outbreak of one of the "greatest of China wars" is expected momentarily, the correspondent said. Both sides have concentrated troops in Honan and Shensi provinces or on

tary preparations, the dispatch said. Daily Mail's dispatch said Feng's declaration of war was his reply to an ultimatum issued by Chiang Feng cease his "war-like prepara-

The powerful Marshal Feng, in his reply, charged the head of the nationalist government with squandering government funds and exploiting the presidential office for personal the presidential office for personal representations. The presidential office for personal representations of the presidential office for personal representations.

stroying bridges and communication dena, and an unidentified boy riding lines along the Yellow river and Honan border as they withdrew to points of concentration.

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council at Nanking last Saturday and
decided to move his forces against
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Feng's troops also destroyed telegraph lines and two smaller bridges on the horder line between Kiangsi and Honan provinces. The full extent and purpose of Marshal Feng's maneuvers were uncertain.

GENERALS DEMAND GENERAL CHIANG QUIT.

CALLES RESIGNS

cial announcement was made late tonight that General Plutarco Elias
Calles, minister of war and former
president, had resigned his portfolio
Saturday and would leave in a few
days for Acapulco, Guerrero, Pacific
coast town, for a rest.

And the two coilided, head on.

21 BUS RIDERS
HURT IN TURN-OVER.
Pittsburgh, Pa., May 19.—(United
News)—A crowded Cleveland-to-PittsContinued on Page 6, Column 4.

igan and On Pacific

HOME-MADE PLANE KILLS INVENTORS

dents Die as Car Overturns; Bus Leaves Road, Hurts Twenty-One.

Detroit, May 19 .- (AP)-Six persons, presumably all of one family, were killed three miles west of Wayne, on the nationalist government headed Mich., late this afternoon when their motor car was struck by an eastbound Michigan Central passenger train. The dead were a man, woman and four children. A bank book in the man's pocket indicated he was

August Kando, of Detroit. The small automobile was carried more than a half mile before the speeding train could be stopped. The fireman said the train, the crack Wolverine running from Chicago to Buf-Kai-Shek last week, demanding that falo, was running at a speed of 60 miles an hour. The train was delayed only a few minutes.

Glendale, Cal., May 19 .- (P)-Four ends. Feng formerly was minister of war in the nationalist government.

The rebellious war lord is withdrawing his troops into Honan and Shensi provinces and indulging in "an orgy of destruction," according to the dispatch. It was estimated that Feng's troops did \$1,000,000 damage by destroying bridges and communication dena, and an unidentified boy riding persons were killed as their automo-

Lexington, Va., May 19 .- (A)-Irving H. Elias, son of Joseph Elias, Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y., Rockville Center, Dong Island, and Crust ecopany, the degree of doctor of commercial science, and Russell Henry Stafford, ington and Lee university, were killed and four other students were injured, and four other students were injured, and stage for several days, apparently has reached its crest at all points except possibly Fort Smith, and laws.

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# RECEIVE HONORS AT OGLETHORPE

Mrs. High, Judge Russell, Bishop Mikell, Rev. Newton and Mark Burrows Receive Degrees.

nent Atlantans and three outstanding out of town citizens, featured the tenth annual commencement exercises of Oglethorpe university Sunday night at the Wesley Memorial church. diplomas from the school.

the Druid Hills Baptist church, edi- move into that territory if necessary. tor and civic leader, the degree of doctor of divinity; Mrs. Joseph Madison High, philanthrop'st and public benefactor, the degree of doctor of letters; Judge Richard Brevard Russell, president of the board of directors of the University of Georgia and chief justice of the Georgia supreme RED RIVER FLOODS court, the degree of doctor of laws; IN ARKANASA.

Bishop H. J. Mikell, bishop of AtLittle Rock, Ark., May 19.—(P)—
The flood scene in Arkansas shifted lanta, the degree of doctor of laws,

lantans who received the honorary degrees.

Others to be honored with degrees

Others to be honored with degrees at Fulton and Index today, threatening many thousands of acres of land tor of more than 300 volumes of stand-

DERBY DAY VICTIMS
IN CRITICAL CONDITION.
Louisville, Ky., May 19.—(P)—Ray
Marsh, 23, Pensacola, Fla., and Herron Northcutt, Salem, Ark, are in a hospital here as the result of an automobile accident while they were en route to the Kentucky Derby here yesterday, today had regained partial consciousness but still were in a serious condition.

Marsh, hospital attendants said. In the commencement address, Dr

GENERALS DEMAND
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London, May 19.—(United News.)
The Observer's correspondent at Shanghai reported tonight that junior generals in the army of Marshel Feng Yuh-Siang had issued a proclamation demanding the dismissal of General Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the nationalist government.

The proclamation, the correspondent said he understood, was the Chinese manner of declaring war. It was generally believed that Feng's forces would be superior to the nationalist government's troops in case of conflict.

CALLES RESIGNS

AS WAR MINISTER

FOR PORTES GIL

Mexico City, May 19.—(P)—Official announcement was made late tonight that General Plutarco Elias 21 BUS RIDERS

hospital here as the result of an automobile accident while they were entomobile accident while they were in a serious diploma has been earned, there is yet more to be learned by those who are the thought of the business world. The student must have an open mind to conquer public opinion. The said, having and while they were entomobile accident while they were entomobile accident while they were the following the following the condition. The said plants and th

MAY BE OFFERED

the legislature at its meeting in June to have that body offer to the United to have that body offer to the United States government the present Confederate Soldiers home, as a site for the Southern National Soldiers and Sailors Home, it was learned Sunday afternoon from Judge Max Land, chairman of the Atlanta committee of the soldiers and sailors home committee. Judge Land spoke to a large crowd in the auditorium-armory at a meeting of the Passing Lair Military. meeting of the Passing Lair, Military Order of Serpents. meeting of the Passing Lair, Mintary Order of Serpents. Judge Land stated that in June, 1921, it was provided that the pres-ent location of the Confederate home

next legislature a measure to offer the home to the government for establishment of a \$1,000,000 home here. He pointed out that the state legislature will meet in 1931 after the home has been turned back to the state and that now is the time for the legislature to offer the property for the permanent home for veterans of all wars.

Mississippi Governor May Call Out Troops To Re- HOUSE WILL WHIP Georgia Girl To Be Picked EIGHTY ARE HURT inforce Crumbling Banks of River.

HUNDREDS STRIVE TO PREVENT BREAK

24-Hour Rainfall Adds to Peril of Arkansas Planters as Red River Reaches Flood Stage.

Biloxi, Miss., May 19.-(P)-Gov ernor Theo Bilbo tonight ordered 300 convicts from the Parchman prison farm to proceed to Mound's landing, 18 miles north of Greenville, Miss., when 79 students were presented with where the levee was reported crumbling and further requested the adju-Rev. Louie D. Newton, pastor of tant-general to have troops ready to

> The governor, visiting the Beauvoir Soldiers' home here today, considered the levee situation so serious at Mound's Landing that he planned to stay up all night and keep in constant touch with the adjutant-general's office at Jackson, officials at Beauvoir

and Mark Burrows, head of the department of secretarial preparation of or falling, to the Red river in the Oglethorpe university, the degree of doctor of pedagogy, were those Athours sent that stream out of its

were: Nathan Haskell Dole, of Boston and New York, president of the Omar Khayyan Club of America, editor of more than 300 volumes of stand-tor of the volume to the volu Plantation and farm owners at those

ard works and past president of the Bibliophile Society, the Cogree of doctor of letters; Rudolph S. Hecht, of seres have already benefits at the Red river were preparing to remove tenants and live-stock to high ground. Several hundred and already benefits at the Red river were preparing to remove tenants and live-stock to high ground. Several hundred and already benefits at the Red river were preparing to remove the Red river were prepared to remove the Red rive New Orleans, president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust economy, the der water by tomorrow, observers by the senate. The house next voted to disagree with the senate's debender water by tomorrow, observers ture amendment on merit. All these

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# BOND CAMPAIGN

Highway Issue Urged by Revenue Increase and An-

con Telegraph, will speak at Vienna at 11 a.m., at Ashburn at 2:15 p. m., and at Ocilla at 4:30 p. m. Meetings will also be held in Augusta at 10:30 Alan Watkins, of the school of literature and journalism, delivered the valedictory address. He was appointed to that honor by a vote of the senior class. Following the valedictory, the akma mater song was sung by Henry Meeks, which closed the program.

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day. Walter B. Stewart, chairman of a joint committee in charge of the state-wide campaign, has announced dis-trict speakers chairmen as follows: Shelby Myrick, Savannah, first; H. T. McIntosh, Albany, second; E. D. Dykes, Vienna, third; G. E. Smith, Carrollton, fourth; E. Clem Powers, Atlanta, fifth; R. L. McKenny, Ma-con, sixth; O. M. Richardson, Rome, seventh; Hamilton McWhorter, Lex-ington, eighth; H. H. Estes, Gaines-ville, ninth; Scott Nixon, Augusta, tenth.

MACON YOUTH DIES OF BULLET FIRED BY MOTHER

ent location of the Confederate home revert to the state in June, 1831.

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The next meeting of the order will be held June 16 at the home of S. W.

Benteen, on South Boulevard.

Macon, Ga., May 19.—(P)—Harold Johnson, 7. youngest of four children, died in a local hospital this morning from a pistol bullet accidentally fired by its mother on Saturday.

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The parliamentary situation can be made clear by a brief statement of the sequence of events.

The house passed a farm relief plan by a vote of 367 to 34. The house sent its bill to the senate. The senate changed the bill in a revolutionar; respect by adding a debenture plan by a vote of 47 to 44. Then the senate sent the revolutionized bill back to the house and asked the house to agree. The house conspicuously and forcibly did not agree. On the confect, that in the interest of hurrying farm relief, it would waive the trespass of its constitutional prerogative by the senate. The house next voted

Five of the assemblies will be held in Atlanta, and most of them will convene Monday. More than a though than two to one, 249 to 119.

Goes Into Conference.

By this action, the two forms of farm relief, house version and senate version, go "into conference." This means that five senators meet with five members of the house in an effect to compromise. The compromise in this case will consist of a surrender by the senate conferees. A conference of this sort can and often does the first time, is the National derivative of the senator of the first time, is the National derivative of the senate conferees. A conference of this sort can and often does the oriental Shrine, which is case will consist of a surrender by the senate conferees. A conference of this sort can and often does the oriental Shrine, which will convene Tuesday and conference. The ofference of this sort can and often does the oriental Shrine, which will convene Tuesday and conference. The peak when, in the third inning, the peak when, in the third inning, and most of them will be held in Atlanta, and most of them will convene the at the could obtain medical as convened to the could obtain medical as convened as the could obtain medical as convened as the could obtain medical as convened to the could obta

of aldermen from three to four years at Macon Thursday. and to increase the terms of council-

afternoon.

Another paper which would annex all of land lots 110, 103 and 57 and all the remaining portions of land lots 56 and 104 lying in the 17th district of Fulton county also will be up for consideration. consideration.

Every one of the important matters scheduled for consideration requires legislative sanction before finally becoming effective.

Installation of two new whiteways extending from Spring and Mitchell streets to Trinity and thence out Pe-

ters streets to Park street and another on Auburn avenue from Ivy to Fort also will be considered. The revenue raising paper contem-

SENATE INTO LINE For Rhododendron Festival IN RUSH TO GATE

June 22. The Constitution has been desig- Asheville Junior League.

feat; Real Battle Will nated by the Asheville Chamber of

paper at a later date, will select the in the festival parade and otherwise young woman who is to represent represent this state in all of the fest

For the second time in as many Last year Miss Frances Phillips, years some Georgia flower is going to beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be temporarily transplanted to Ashe- John R. Phillips, of Louisville, Ga., ville next month to blossom forth as was chosen. Miss Phillips was enterthis state's sponsor in the City of the tained royally at the Asheville festival Sky's annual Rhododendron Festival, and was the center of a round of par-Sullivan Says Debenture which is scheduled for June 17 to ties given for her and representatives of the other southern states by the

Commerce to select the Georgia rep- ing beauty competition. Georgia's resentative. The Asheville authorities sponsor will be chosen after her beauty, have decided that the honor this year personality, poise and other attributes BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, May 19.—The sixth week of congress opens with the legislative situation much clarified, cerislative forms of the state have therefore been asked but that the contestant and college and every co-educational school in the state have therefore been asked but that the contestant will be consulted that the contestant will be consulted that the contestant will be contestant will be consulted that the contestant will be contestant will be contestant.

Ladies of Oriental Shrine T. P. Wood, Painfully and Business Women Gather in Atlanta for Conventions.

Seven conventions and similar gathweek. Some of them are national, assailants, T. P. Wood, a street car one is southeastern and some are motorman, Sunday night succeeded in

Men's Association will meet simultaneously.

The Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women will convene here Monday, and continue their sessions until Tuesday evening. Georgia Master Barber's Association will hold its fourth annual convention beginning Monday and lasting for two days.

Meanwhile, the executive committee of the Georgia Federation of Labor will meet in Atlanta to consider plans for organizations. Louie P. Marquardt, secretary-treasurer of the committee, is arranging the program. The beef sire show and sale, which will attract some 200 county agents from Georgia, Florida and Alabama, will be held in Moultrie, Ga., Tuesday, sponsored by the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce and the state college of agriculture. Governor Franklin D. Roosevit, of New York, who is spending a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., will deliver the principal address of the day by telephone and amplifying devices from his Warm Springs cottage.

With his assailants. The negro, with the aid of his accomplice, released the testis deading under the stands of the stands and screams of persons the car, obtained his own pistol and fired at the fleet when the stands and stream of the bullets took effect, and late Sunderson, and W. E. Rolander, special policeman for the Georgia Power company, were searching the hospitals for the wonder the stands. The cries and screams of persons knocked down in the stands of the bullets took effect, and late Sunderson, and late Sunderson, and W. E. Rolander, special policeman for the Georgia Power company, were searching the hospitals fo Governor's Committee
To Be Presented at Meetings Over State.

A mass meeting phase of an "educational campaign" for a highway bond issue, sponsored by Governor L. G. Hardman and his special highway commission, will get under way today in the Macon and Augusta territories.

W. T. Anderson, editor of The Macon Telegraph, will speak at Vienna at 11 a.m., at Ashburn at 2.15 p. m., of allermen from three to four years at 11 a.m., at Ashburn at 2.15 p. m., at 11 a.m., at Ashburn at 2.15 p. m., at Ashburn at 2.15

at Local Hospital.

Achille Giammartini, 68, of Pittsburgh, presenter raising paper contemplates forcing holders of invisible assests to enter them on the tax books for taxation. Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, of the 11th ward, offered the paper at the last regular meeting of city council, and asked that members of that body study it and be ready to vote on the measure at the session this afternoon.

The annexation proposal would extend nearly and Blackman's sanitarium. The line them would run along the northern extremity of land in the present city limit line. On the east it would extend mearly to Piedomot road and on the west to an aline parallel to Anjaco road. It would include all the Ansley park golf or course, the Collier extate in landlot 103. Brookwood Hills and Rock Springs.

This contest is in no sense a bath

The winner of this year's competi-

Wounded, Routs Assailants and Runs Car Back to City. fect day for baseball, cheered the

Though painfully wounded by a bulerings will be held in Georgia this let from the pistol of one of his negrodefending his company's funds total-Five of the assemblies will be held ling \$30 and running his car on sched-

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Savannah Youths Will Wear Knee Breeches and Shirts

Sudden Downpour and **Electrical Storm Causes** 10,000 Bleacherites To Rush for Cover.

POLICEMAN QUIETS MOB WITH GUN

New York Stadium Turned Into Hospital To Care for Injured; No Negligence Found.

New York, May 19 .- (United News.)-Two persons were trampled to death and about 75 others were injured this afternoon when a large crowd of bleacherites at the Yankee stadium stampeded in a sudden downpour of rain. The stampede occurred during the

fifth inning of the first game of a scheduled double-header between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox. a Sunday throng of 50,000 fans was in the stadium at the time. The game had started with a bright sun shining on the field. The great crowd of Yankee supporters, turning

home team through the early innings as it piled up a three-run lead over The high spirits of the fans rose to the peak when, in the third inning,

out for what promised to be a per-

terial Dealers' Association will be held at Macon Thursday.

BUSINESS WOMEN

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MEET AT BILTMORE.

The eleventh annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which will convene at the Biltmore hotel at 10 o'clock this morning will assemble some 200 women representing practically every business and professional Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

NOTED SCULPTOR DIES.

BOYS Remove

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Sox To Shame

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Sox To Shame

Bareleg Girls

Achille Giammartini Passes at Local Hospital.

Savannah Youths Will Wear

ould be removed to hospitals.

The stampede was the first major Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Largest Circulation, Morning or Evening, of Any Daily Newspaper In Atlanta

# World's Queerest Marathon Drones On as Alienists Await Dancing Victors Continuous Dancing Enters Eighth Day With 13 Couples Left; Shipwreck Kelly Bathes on Pole. By SAM L. VE, United News Staff Correspondent. New York, May 19.—Diverting By SAM L. VE, United News Staff Correspondent. New York, May 19.—Diverting Name Aliental Staff Correspondent. New York, May 19.—Diverting Name Aliental Staff Correspondent. New York, May 19.—Diverting Name Aliental Staff Correspondent Name Aliental Staff Correspondent Name Aliental Staff Correspondent Name Aliental Staff Correspondent New York, May 19.—Diverting Name Aliental Staff Correspondent New York Name Y

New York, May 19 .- Diverting the part of both the 13 surviving pairs of contestants and the audience are in evidence at Madison Square Garden, despite Professor Milton D. Crandall's efforts to lift his dance derby from goofiness to the realms of policy of the part of the part of the part of both the 13 surviving pairs of contestants and the audience are in Saturday nights is honey with approval of generations. But when "Shipwreck" Kelly took his, as modestly as possible on his perch aton in 60-foot steal

ence composed at the moment almost exclusively of official judges and snor-ing peanut vendors. All the regu-lar addicts were presumably at wor-

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GEORGIA GROWN-RED VALENTINE

GEORGIA GROWN NO. 1 RED BLISS

POTATOES Pound

GEORGIA GROWN GREEN CABBAGE

MALL BARY CROOK NECK

WITH MACARONI AND CHEESE

SQUASH

Veal Loaf

AND LAMB

N. B. C. CRACKERS

TOILET FORM SOAP

LUX

TTIES

COMARGARINE

DROMEDARY-READY TO EAT

HONDURAS-LONG GRAIN

8 O'CLOCK-PURE SANTOS

DIAMOND CRYSTAL

SALT

COFFEE

RICE

SPAULDING ROSE, NO. 1 NEW

Later Miss Wilson took off her stockings and hoofed it merrily, but Mr. Randall, seeing his share of the lone \$2,500 first prize threatened before he was more than warmed up, watched her narrowly.

despite Professor Milton D. Crandall's efforts to lift his dance derby from goofiness to the realms of police entertainment.

One of the most disillusioning occurrences took place at 11:30 this morning, when Jack Dempsey appeared as the hoofers were shuffling through their 181st hour to an audience composed at the moment almost exclusively of official judges and snorming peanut vendors. All the respective property of the policy of the pail of water which hauled up next.

When Kelly had stripped himself.

which he hauled up next.

When Kelly had stripped himself down to a pair of modest white trunks he was the cynosure of all certains. The celebrated Hollow Shell explained that he had become curious to see what kind of physical condition the survivors were in since his last visit, and being in the neighborhood, had "just dropped in." But it was a half-hearted explanation and cast the first doubts on the common legend that, however weak his back, the Manassa Mauler still has the lold bean ticking.

Another diversion was afforded by Miss Betty Wilson, the brunette, professional swimmer half of team No. 57. Miss Wilson, although doctors said nothing was the matter with her except that she was tired, burst into tears and demanded that she be allowed to sit down in the middle.

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Washington, May 10.—(R)—The federal trade commission announced today that it had transmitted to the free to the dutiable list. These complainants were allowed to place their cases before the republicans who expressed dissatisfaction with intrush the visual striple with the case in the list of the lath of the federal trade commission announced today that it had transmitted to the federal trade commission announced today that it had transmitted to the federal trade commission announced today that it had transmitted to the federal trade commission announced today that it had transmitted to the free to the dutiable list.

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Among the four teams of the original 31 to give up during the past 24 hours was Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyrours was Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mey-ers, a decrepit couple somewhere in their thirties. They were unable to compete with flaming youth. Mrs. Meyers' stems gave out on her. Her-busband, however, immediately filled an eutry blank for the 6-day roller skating race which begins June 10. He said he felt that he was in train-

# LAVARRE SAYS BUYING

pany for finances."

The hearings have developed that The hearings have developed that the International Paper Company, a subsidiary of the paper and power company, advanced Hall and Lavarre that the rule will be similar to that

Record.

Started Work In June.

The commission transmitted to the senate the transcript of testimony on its hearings and said it included "certain witnesses inquired of as to the investments in newspapers made by the International Paper & Power Coor its subsidiaries." The commission added that it was making progress on its work in the financial and intercortant will be one of the items on

Another was a memorandum which Lavarre said he had prepared in June, 1928, and which he later presented to Archibald R. Graustein, president of the International Paper & Power Co., at the first meeting several months later. Lavarre also transmitted a digest on the situation concerning the various newspapers in which he was interested and which he said he had

Valdosta, Ga., May 19.—(A)—Two bandits last night held up a neighborhood grocery store and escaped with \$140 after lining up employes at the point of a pistol. The men took all the currency, leaving a quantity of silver and checks in the cash register, and drove away in an automobile.

Chain Furniture

Stores Planned In South Georgia

Valdosta. Ga.. May 19.—(Special.) A number of furniture dealers in south Georgia and north Florida cities are organizing a company for the purpose of combining their buying capacity and through this means more nearly meet the competition of the chain

Application is being made in Val-dista for a charter for the Georgia-Florida Furniture Syndicates, Inc. This concern is to have \$10,000 worth This concern is to have \$10,000 worth of common stock, with privilege of raising this to \$30,000 when so desired. Those making application for the charter include B. W. Maulden, of Cairo; J. H. Touchton, of Valdosta; T. C. Chambers, of Homerville, and A. D. Shaw, of Adel. It is stated that quite a number of other concerns will be ready to take stock when the charter is issued.

#### NORTH CAROLINIANS CELEBRATE TONIGHT

The Mecklenburg Independence of North Carolina will be celebrated by the North Carolina Society of At-lanta at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Henry Grady hotel. Dr. E. M. Poteat, pastor of the Second Baptist church, and past president of Furman university, Judge Shepard Bryan, Colonel Walter Andrews and Billy Horne will be among the speakers at the meeting. the speakers at the meeting.

NEGRO IS ARRESTED AS DRUG STORE THIEF

James Adams, negro, former em-ploye in the drug store of C. B. Nich-olas, 475 West Mitchell street, is being held by the police on a charge of burglary of the Nicholas store, which was entered some time Saturday night and \$62 taken from the cash register. The police say most of the \$62 was recovered from Adams and that he admitted breaking into the store.

REAL AMERICANS. A New York theatrical agent heard an all-Indian jazz band playing in small town and he went there to "Are all of you really Indians?" he asked. "If you are I'm sure I can put you over big on Broadway."
"Vat yould be the use of kiddin' mit you?" replief the chief. "Ve are

house gave additional protection to farm commodities and returned cement and other building materials to the

"It does not materially benefit ag Fate of Revision Rates To riculture to get some tariff increases on farm products and then offset these by hiking the tariff rates on things the farmer has to buy," he said.

Washington, May 19 .- (A)-Faced TO FOLLOW RAIN by a solid democratic opposition and Old Jupe Pluvius worked long and

tariff revision bill will be taken up for amendment in the house this week with indications pointing to a final vote about May 28.

General debate, which began May 9, two days after the measure was introduced by Representative Hawley, of Oregon, chairman of the ways and means committee, will continue tomorrow and Tuesday. Despite wide divisions of opinion, republican leaders look for passage of the measure with but few major changes.

Debate Prolonged.

Ordinarily, tariff bill debates last only a week in the house, but progress on the present measure was delayed by a group of western republicans who expressed dissatisfaction with in-Showers and somewhat sooler is the rediction for today with local thun;

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subsidiary of the paper and power company, advanced Hall and Lavarre \$870,000 on notes in their purchase of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald and the Journal and the Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Republican leaders have announced that the rule will be similar to that brought out in 1922 when the existing Fordney-McCumber law was up for amendment. That rule set a date for a final vote, gave priority to committee amendments and provided for separate votes on four provisions

Be Settled by Succession

of Votes.

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acceptable to some of the republicans on the committee that framed it, the

or its subsidiaries." The commission added that it was making progress on its work in the financial and intercorporate relationships in the utility in
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Sugar Schedule.

Lavarre said the exhibits included a letter from Professor J. Russell Smith, of economic geography at Columbia university, written on June 15, 1928, in which the latter recommended the Piedmont area of the south as a good newspaper field. He included letters from Harwell and Rockwell, New York newspaper brokers, and Bryant, Griffith and Brunson, New York advertising representatives, written in the latter part of June and early July regarding newspaper prospects in the south, both in connection with prospective newspaper purchases and with advertising conditions.

Another was a memorandum which Lavarre said he had prepared in June, and lesser rates would be collected. The idea would be to stabilize wholesale prices at around 5 cents and retail prices at around 5 cents and retail prices at around 5 cents and retail prices at around 11 time the dissension over the sugar

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SHOWERS TODAY OF YESTERDAY

hard Sunday, and if he gets double time for overtime he'll have a fat check to hand over to Mrs. Jupe for his day's labors. Almost 12 hours of incessant rainfall were chalked up Sunday, and the forecast is for more



ershowers seen as possible for Tues-The 1929 debut for the Palm Beach

SPECIAL TRAIN TO RUN

Valdosta, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.) W. E. French, industrial agent of the Georgia and Florida railroad, left here

tonight for Augusta to join with county agents there for the trip to Moultrie for the better sire sale which is scheduled for Tuesday.

Every couny agent in South Carolina from Greenwood to Augusta and every gounty agent in Georgia located on the G. & F. will be included in the county agents' special which will be operated to Moultrie to attend the sale.

already a demand for both through

FIRST TOBACCO TO BE GATHERED IN LOWNDES TODAY

Waldosta, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.) Monday morning the first tobacco for is

# AND SON, INJURE GIRL

Crime Discovered by Young Daughters; Small Safe Taken.

Waseca, Minn., May 19 .- (A)-Their heads crushed by hammer blows, Julius Schuck, 54, and his nine-yearold son, Ernest, were killed at their while an 11-year-old daughter, Ida, is near death as a result of an attack by unidentified assailants for whom state and county authorities instituted a

Apparently the three had been at-tacked by robbers. A safe which oth-er members of the family said con-tained only a small amount of money was carried away by the slayers. The hammer was found near the scene. The condition of the house indicat-ed that Schuck struggled with his assailants. Tracks leading across the field indicated two persons attacked the family. Furniture in the house was disarranged and a telephone had

was disarranged and a telephone had been torn from the wall.

Two daughters, Elizabeth, 17, and Wilhelmina, 15, found their sister, Ida, badly beaten, on the floor of the house when they returned from Waseca. She had been struck on the head by a hammer.

Unable to find their father and brother, the girls hurried back to Waseca where they notified police. Sheriff Alfred Wadd, of Waseca county, went to the farm and after a search discovered the father's body about 30 yards from the house. Ernest's body was found about 500 feet away in the opposite direction. His wounds indicated he had been struck down from behind as he fled.

Rye Whisky

Woodland, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—Sheriff J. H. Ferguson early this morning captured a young man and young woman in a small automo-bile with more than 400 quarts of high-grade Canadian whisky. The

be operated to Moultrie to attend the sale.

The better sire sale is being held under the auspices of the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce, Swift & Co., the Georgia Association, the State College of Agriculture and a number of railroads.

More than 1,100 letters asking for information about the sale have been received and many are asking for information regarding better sires for dairying. The Moultrie sale is being this property of the purpose of catching Fackler, and as soon as the small car passed the filling station, the sheriff gave chase, and caught the man about two miles from town on the Atlanta road, and he was carried back to Talbotton and placed in jail.

devoted at this the entrey to the beef type of cattle.

Tentative plans are being formed for a better sire sale in the interest of the dairy farmer and it is likely that this sale will be arranged for Valdosta some time in October. There is clearly a demand for both through

Washington, May 19.—(United News.)—President Hoover was suffering tonight from a black eye.

While rambling through the woods at his camp in the Shenandoah national park, where he spent part of Saturday and today, he was struck by a branch of a bush that bounded back as he passed. The injury was not serious, but was painful. His eye is discolared.

#### Would Have State Print School Books

Waycross, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.) Scott T. Beaton, representative from Ware county, has announced that he will introduce a bill in the coming leg islature whereby the state will print its school textbooks and sell them at

the state board of education. This er interest in the nine contested po commission will have prepared the sitions. texts for readers through the fourth Six rallies are slated for the grade, common and high school arith- and with registration hitting the 17,metics, one on civil government, and of all other books necessary to be taught in the common schools and

high schools.

The books are to be printed by contract provided the contract price does not exceed that of a similar text now on the adopted list. The contractors are to be paid from the sale of the books, the books selling at actual by the residents of Sylvan Hills, and the sale of the books.

either on price or royalty basis.

EARLY TOBACCO MARKET SEASON SEEN AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., May 19 .- (Special.) t is the opinion of tobacco men in Waycross that the marketing season will open early this year, probably during the latter part of July. The definite date for the opening will not decided until the Tobacco Men's As-sociation meets in North Carolina next

The crop in this section of the state is believed to be at least two weeks earlier than last year, favora-ble weather conditions contributing to the rapid growth of the weed.

Are Seized Reparations Body Continue Discussion Of German Payments

> Paris, May 19 .- (A) - The repara raris, May 19.—(4)—The repara-tions experts spent Whit Sunday work-ing while the rest of France tried to amuse itself. The allied and American delegates continued discus-sion of German modification and con-ditions while the Germans had before them most of the objections raised by the allies and some suggested com-

The delegation hoped its spokesman, More than Alout the sale have been information about the sale have been received and many are asking for information regarding better sires for dairying. The Moultrie sale is being davoted at this time entirely to the beaf type of cattle.

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#### ISIX RALLIES SLATED FOR CITY CANDIDATES

Two Take Place Tonight-At Sylvan Hill's and Fifth Ward.

Only 16 more days are left before the city democratic primary of June Under the provisions of the bill the 5 will nominate officials for 20 positextbook commission will be composed tions in the Atlanta city government farm home near here Sunday night, of the governor and the members of and this week is expected to see great-

eresting of off-year races in Atlanta

All candidates for office have been invited to be present and speak at by the residents of Sylvan Hills, at The commission also will have the solve tonight in the clubhouse right to purchase texts from authors, of the Sylvan Hills Improvement

Club. Friends of E. P. Dodd, opposed for the councilmanic nomination from the fifth ward by Dr. W. M. Etheridge, will gather at 7:45 o'clock Monday

night at Hemphill and Tenth streets. Dr. Edwin Scott, opposing Councilman J. W. Rountree for the post from the third ward will hold a rally at Woodward avenue and South Boulevard at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. His friends have offered \$25 to be paid to any charity which Mr. Rountre suggests if the latter will meet

him on the stump and discuss the "issues of the campaign."

Members of the Second Ward Citizens Club will hold a rally at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Georgia Avenue school, to which all candidates have been invited. Jake Jacobs is opposed by W. Chester McLendon for the councilmanic post in the second, and Dr. J. E. Turner is fighting it out with J. W. Weaver for the aldermanic position.

Another Dodd rally is scheduled to begin at 7:45 o'clock Friday night at Kennedy and Chestnut streets.

Political aspirants were invited to attend a barbecue beginning at noon Saturday and lasting until 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Grant park. The 'issues of the campaign.'

in the afternoon at Grant park. The affair will be staged by the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church and proceeds will go to the church

building fund. Contestants will be given an oppor-tunity to speak to those at the event.

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#### Presbyterian Unification To Be Discussed Today At Montreat Assembly strengthen their present work among the Moslems and to join in any advance movement, especially along union lines.

After Refusing Several first official indication that the latter body would consider union.

Montreat. N. C., May 19 .- (P)-The question of union with the Associate Reformed Synod of the South is expected to be taken up tomorrow by the 60th general assembly of the

Reformed Synod Sends overtured the United Presbyterian church for consideration of union, it Representative to General Assembly Meeting

also overtured the Associate Reformed Synod, but no answer was received. The message today was the ishness."

ther debate.

Religious services morning, afternoon and night occupied the attention today of the more than 300 commissioners attending the assembly.

Dr. William R. Dobyns, of Birmingham, Ala., moderater, delivered the morning sermon with personal

Presbyterian church in the United States.

A telegram received today by Dr. S. I.. Morris, chairman of the committee on closer relations with Presbyterian bodies, notified him the reformed synod had rppointed a committee on union and that a representative would be here tomorrow.

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and only recently returned from his of committees and trustees, these befield.

Dr. Zwemer urged the Presbyterians to adhere to a resolution recently adopted by the World Presbytemittee on divorce, which recommendrians to adhere to a resolution re-cently adopted by the World Presbyte-rian Alliance asking all churches to

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, of Atlanta.

speaking tonight in the interest of stewardship, took as his theme "Christianity At Its Best." "Stewardship," i)r. Lyons Zeclared, "Is the love of Christ conquering self-

ter body would consider union.

The question of union with the united church was brought up in the assembly yesterday, but was carried over until tomorrow afternoon for further debate.

Religious services heart—covetousness. When Christian-ity conquers the American dollar," he declared, "all other issues will become

Daniel Poling, pastor of Marble Col-legiate church, N. Y., president of the International Christian Endeavor and address the assembly Tuesday.
The first sessions of the assembly which convened Thursday, were mainly taken up with receipt of reports

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mittee on divorce, which recommended a restatement on the position of the church on the question to make the only recognized ground for divorce violation of the Seventh Commandment, was referred to a special committee.

The assembly was opened with the sermon of Dr. Harris E. Kirk, of Baltimore, retiring moderator. Dr. Dobyns was elected moderator by unanimous vote. The assembly will adjourn either late Wednesday or Thursday.

Woodberry Seniors

Will Get Diplomas membership. At Services Tonight Rev. Raimonde Dedvies, dean of St. Philip's Cathedral, delivered the brocalaureate sermon Sunday morning at the church to members of the grad-uating class of Woodberry Hall. All members of the graduating class and other upper class members were pres-

other upper class members were present.

Final commencement exercises for the school will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, with former Governor Clifford Walker delivering the principal address. His subject will be "Good Citizenship."

Dividuals to the graduating class.

Diplomas to the graduating class will be delivered by Bishop H. J. Mikelle who will also deliver the medals and awards for the year. Those editor of the Christian Herald, will address the assembly Tuesday.

The first sessions of the assembly graduate: U. D. C. medal and salutatorian: Miss Adah Elizabeth Ballantyne, first honor graduate, and Mary Frances Gray, valedictorian and D. A. R. medal, and Miss Louise Shingler, president of the school.

Following the graduating exercises, a reception will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the club banquet hall.

American Consul

Urges Evacuation Of Wuchow District

Canton, China, May 19 .- (A)-The American consul general has sen urgent appeals to 26 American mis

# NAME NEW MEMBERS

O. D. K. and S. U. Select Men Who Have Won Outstanding Honors.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Upsilon, honorary fraternities with chapters at Emory university, have announced men recently elected to

The Mu circle of O. D. K., national raternity for the recognition of all-round ability, announces that the fol-lowing members have been selected: Dr. J. Sam Guy, professor of chemis-try, from the faculty, and Paul E. Bryau, acting dean of the Lamar school of law, alumnus, and ten stu-dents.

The students honored are: Fred Wesley Ajax, Corinth, Miss.: Gardner Byron Allen, Jacksonville, Fla.: Joe Warren Cannon, Jr., Cordele: Julian P. Dell, Jr., Columbus, Ala.; Bowdoin Ford, Atlanta; James J. Pollard, Greenwood, Miss.; William R. Rivers, Valdasta: Graves Smith, Atlanta. Valdosta; Graves Smith, Atlanta; Gerald Haynes Teasley, Hartwell, and William N. Tumlin, Jr., Atlanta.

The Coffee House chapter of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary frateraty has recognized six men who have oistinguished themselves by writing for the literary magazine. They are: bill Jones, Charles Wall, Dawson; Bill Tumlin, Atlanta; Bill Rawlings, Louisville, Ky.; Herbert Hitch, Sa-vannah, and David R. Brown, De-catur.

atur.
In addition to the two national society chapters, a local sophomore honor society, the Toreadors, elected John Hodges, Apalachicola, Fla.; Max Hall, Atlanta; Bob Vogel, Atlanta; Wilson Patterson, Tallahassee, Ala.; Tom Calloway, Covington; Clarence Brown, Lake City, Fla.; Ed Crawford, Dotton, Ale, and Paymed Singletary

Beach Find \$5,000.

sionaries and children to evacuate Wuchow, following the Canton government's announcement that a combined aerial and naval attack was planned on Wuchow.

St. George, Bermuda, May 19.—(AP) now Benjamin Minor, a young fisherman, at the picked up on the beach a piece of ampicked up on the beach a piece of ampicked up on the piece of ampick

Several prominent civic leaders are on the program for the regular monthly meeting of the West End Business Men's Association tonight at the Lec Street school auditorium. C. H. Livsey, former mayor of East Point and general chairman of the committee in charge of the Robert E. Lee memorial boulevard project, will discuss various phases of that enterprise, while the proposed bond issue and a proposition to set up a sewage district for the Atlanta area will be discussed by other speakers.

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Hewitt Chambers, president of the club, has extended invitation to all business men of the neighboring trade centers, including Capitol View, Sylvan Hills, Oakland City, Cascade and West View, as well as interested residents of the communities. The

than, Ala., and Raymond Singletary. the Glee Club this year has gone outside of its ranks and elected to honorary membership Ernest S. Howlett, English friend and admirer of the Emory university organization. He is St. George. Bermuda, May 19.—(A)
Benjamin Minor, a young fisherman, picked up on the beach a piece of ambergris weighing eight pounds, the other associate member of the

dler Harris.

The Florence Candler Harris Memorial, the new home for nurses of Wesley Memorial hospital, on Emory

MEN HOLD REGULAR

MEETING TONIGHT

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Late Mrs. Florence Can
Provisions are made for 137 student and graduate nurses. The structure is designed by Hentz, Alder and Shutz. who constructed Wesley Memorial hospital. Mr. Hentz, the senior member and a graduate of the class of 1904, had the co-operation of Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory; Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, superintendent of Wesley Memorial hospital, and Miss Ruth Randolph in drawing up plans.

Gammon Graduates Hear Dr. Beauchamp In Baccalaureate

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second item of good news for Revelation Week.

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#### Sunday School Breaks Up MACHADO'S NEW TERM \*:: PRESIDENT, SEEKING CHURCH, GREETS KIDDIES

As Herbert Hoover Attends AS CUBAN HEAD BEGINS

He made a consciencious effort to attend church, however.

Leaving his camp in the Shenandoah National Park immediately after brealfast, Mr. Hoover and his party motored to Sperryville, Va., a small city on the northern slope of the River River at Home.

The news of the president's arrival spread rapidly.

The president talked with them for several minutes, shook hands with those bold enough to advance that close and then resumed his motor trip. small city on the northern stope of the Blue Ridge mountains, bent upon attending divine services there in-stead of Washington.

Stays For Service.

Signs of activity at the Reynolds live army tents recently erected for Memorial Baptist church led members of his party to believ: the president's He did no fishing, but spent most

But the president refused to leave. capital.

He and members of his party sat

Busing down to await developments.

Almost immediately his identity was discovered by a bright-eyed youngster and the Sunday school was demoralized. The golden rule for the day and the Biblical interpretations failed to hold their youthful audi-

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ginia hills this morning in time to attend Quaker services, the president did not arrive at the executive manision until 5:30 p. m.

Children bore down upon the president from every corner and some who had paparently not before been in the church. The news of the president

Finds Work at Home.

Mr. Hoover left the White House at 10:30 a. m. yesterday and spent the night at his modest camp on the Rapidan river, sleeping in one of the

Signs of activity at the Reynolds Memorial Baptist church led members of his party to believ; the president's quest need take them no farther. So the White House automobiles were parked and several men in business clothes filed into the church—one of them the president of the United States.

Once inside, they discovered that it was Sunday school, not church services, that accounted for the automobiles parked outside. Circles of children, grouped according to age, were gathered around teachers in various parts of the room.

But the president refused to leave.

Business met him at the White Those who accompanied the presi-dent on his week-end trip were Law-rence Richey, one of his secretaries; Lieutenant-Commander Joel Boone,

of national executive service will end Monday for General Grardo Machado brought special envoys for the inauy Morales and six years of service as gural. At noon more than 800 sailors president of Cuba will start for the farmer-statesman who, through coalition of the three major political parties, six months ago was acclaimed president in an uncentested election.

For the past week this city has been in holiday spirit and attire as envoys in holiday spirit and attire as envoys the various embassics here.

extraordinary and ambassadors of 37 mations arrived for the inauguration, which will be held at the new \$16,-000,000 capitol building, Monday. Government business has come to a standstill. While officials have turned their attention to extending courte

their attention to extending courtesies to visiting envoys, the president has devoted his entire time to visiting diplomats.

Havana is in holiday dress. Principal streets are flag-bedecked, buildings are draped in the national colors of Cuba festooned in gaily colored lights. The celebration will be the of Cuba festooned in gaily colored lights. The celebration will be the most colorful the island has ever had with an appropriation of \$50,000 to cover expenses of the official fourday program.

A stended this afternoon.

Little Mary Waters—Dickey. as she was known to her friends—was a favorite in the second grade of Gresham school. Her class, taught by Miss Estelle Tuttle, sent a floral piece, and

day program.
Country Celebrates. Country Celebrates.

The festivities open at 6 o'clock Monday morning with the blowing of reveille at Morro Castle. The inauguration of President Machado will will be at noon in the "Salon de Pasos Peridos" (Hall of Lost Steps), which will be attended by visiting en-

oys extraordinary, regularly assigned BRITISH OFFICIALS Cuba and invited guests. The inauguration will be followed at 1 o'clock with a luncheon at the presidential palace and at 5 o'clock a public manifestation to take place in front of the

Washington, May 18.—(United News.)—President Hoover returned to the White House and his arduous duties late today after more than 24 hours of complete change from presidental routine—even church-going.

Although he had been expected to return from his retreat in the Virginia hills this morning in time to gaine hills this morning in time to fall whill dispatch said heavy in the daily Mail dispatch said heavy in the palace. The day will close with a grand ball in the palace, a formal function to surpass in splender any other social event of the year.

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#### FUNERAL OF SMALL CRASH VICTIM IS HELD AT MACON

Macon, Ga., May 19.—(AP)—The funeral of Mary Waters, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night, was largely attended this afternoon.

#### Painter Almost Dies Gas Presses Heart

e says, stomach gas never troubles

North Haven, Maine, May 19 .- (A) | further from the Morrow home today, Plans for increased protection of the stopping all automobiles and pedes-

Mr. G. Dumbleton, a painter exceeded to die, stomach gas pressed so cleansing. Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria." Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years

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Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, re-

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London, May 19 .- (United News.)

The dispatch said reports filtering in from the hills showed that the Indian government was facing diffi-

culties, the nature of which have not been explained. There were rumors current of se-cret movements of troops and military personnel and material throughout northern India, the correspondent

The Daily Mail dispatch said heavy

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Fiancee, Against Reporters

summer home of Ambassador Dwight | trians a half-mile from the house near | W. Morrow, where Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, are now staying, were started

Bar Reporters. Bar Reporters. With access to a close view of the the Morrow estate a few hours before the famous flyer and several members of the Morrow family arrived in an amphibian plane yester-how the soon-to-be-wed couple spent

rived in an amphibian plane yesterday, remained on guard. They conferred with Herman Crockett and
Leon B. Stone, two of the selectmen
of the village of North Haven. It
was learned that they discussed the
possibility and the legality of a force
of special policemen being placed
about the grounds.

The four men new on guard have The four men now on guard have succeeded for the most part in keeping newspapermen at a distance.

The "official spokesman" who last reporters and photographers became the succeeding problem for reporters are succeeding problem for reporters and photographers became the succeeding problem for reporters are succeeding problem for reporters and photographers became the succeeding problem for reporters and photographers became the succeeding problem for reporters are succeeding problem for reporters and photographers became the succeeding problem for reporters are succeeding problem for reporters and photographers became the succeeding problem for reporters and photographers are succeeding problem for reporters are succeeding problem for reporters and photographers

The housing and eating problem for reporters and photographers became more acute today. Selectman Crockett. night said that a statement would be nor acute today. Selectman Crockett, forthcoming before noon today, announced that "no one cares to say anything." Requests for posed pictures by Lindbergh and Miss Morrow accommodations tomorrow. Most of accommodations to morrow. Most of accommodations to morrow. the available rooms in private houses were snapped up quickly while a villager made ready to open a sandwich shop to supply sustenance to the score of newspaper reporters. net with direct refusals.

The guards moved their posts still

Washington, May 19.—(A)—President Hoover late today conferred with leaders of both houses of congress to obtain their views with regard to an expected report from the experts committee on reparations which has been

neeting in Paris.

The meeting was attended by Secretary Stimson, who issued a statemen onight telling the purpose of the meet-

ing.
"The meeting at the White House this afternoon was called by the president," the secretary's statement said. "for the purpose of acquainting the leaders of the two houses of congress. and the appropriate committees thereof with the purpose of the experts
committee on reparations which has
been meeting in Paris.

"That committee is now apparently
approaching the end of its labors and

is possible that a report may soon made which may require action by "This meeting was for the purpose of ascertaining the views of congress upon matters which may be the sub-ject of such a report in order that if the president is required to take ac-tion he may have the benefit of those views."

#### TWO PLANES SEEK ENDURANCE MARK IN FLORIDA, TEXAS

Jacksonville, Fla. May 19.—(R)— Laurie Yonge brought his monoplane, the Totsy Totsy, in which he is seek-ing an endurance record, over the mu-

ing an endurance record, over the mu-nicipal airport tonight.

His action was taken because of high tide at Jacksonville Beach, which would prevent a forced landing.

Shortly before 9 o'clock he dropped a note in which he said "everything is working absolutely perfectly." He had been aloft at that time nearly nine hours.

Fort Worth. Texas, May 19.—(P)
Two c ommercial fliers took a rebuilt
Ryan brougham airplane into the air
here at 11:33 o'clock this morning
in an attempt to break the refueling
endurance record established by the
army monoplane Question Mark on
the Pacific coast several months ago.
The plane, piloted by Reg. L. Robbins,
with Jim Kelly as co-pilot, carries a
single motor, whereas the Question
Mark was tri-motored. The take-off
was made at Meacham field.
The endurance plane, christened
Fort Worth, was entirely rebuilt for
the record attempt. Refueling is planned to be made once daily. The ship
took off with 250 gallons of gasoline
and will take on 100 gallons every 24
hours of the flight. Fort Worth. Texas, May 19.-(A)

#### CAN'T STAY GOOD AND GET BY, SAYS SUICIDE LETTER

New York, May 19,—(49)—A young mother who had become a night club hostess to support her 4-year-old son, today swallowed poison after writing a note to the boy, in which she said, "I can't be good and get by."

Neighbors heard her moans and she was taken from her hotel room to a hospital, where doctors said she would recover. She told authorities she was Mildred Mauden, formerly of Kansas City.



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#### United States Financiers May Back German Effort To Renew Russian Trade

pansion of the United States commer-

The German credit offer actually

cial activity in soviet territory.

Soviet State Will Borrow From Germany Sums represents a counter-proposal to a Loaned by U. S.; May soviet scheme communicated to the · Aid Reparations.

BY FREDERICK KUH.

united News Staff Correspondent.
Berlin, May 19.—(United News.)—The United States will finance a big revival of trade between Russia and Germany if a credit scheme how being negotiated between Berlin and Moscow officials materializes.

The proposed agreement envisages extension of approximately \$119,000.000 in German credits to the soviet, and it is anticipated the negotiations will be concluded by the end of June.
The plan foresees financing of a German commercial offensive in Russian markets through the assistance of Wall street. The United News is in a position to reveal authoritatively the details of the project, which official sources here believe to be assured of the support of S. Parker Gilbert, American agent-general for reparations, as well as United States officials.

It was pointed out that German war reparations payments depend primarily on the German ability to increase exports. Therefore, German manufacturers would secure \$100.000. Toolits, mostly from the United States and Holland, to finance the transaction.

Conclusion of the agreement, it was understood, may be expected in June, when the German foreign office representative, Consul-General Schlesinger, returns from Moscow. Russia is aware that the demand for a public loan floated in Germany is impractical and has abandoned this request.

The final agreement. according to reliable sources, probably will be a compromise of the soviet proposals and the German counter-proposals. It was believed this probably would pro-

allied countries in receiving repara-tions, according to assertions here.

On the other hand, it was pointed out that German credits in Russia signify a move against the growing ex-

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#### HEALTH COMMITTEE TO PRESENT REPORT

Will Urge Revision of Laws and Betterment of Sanitary Conditions.

Recommendation for revision of German government in which the

commissioner, and chairman of the special commission, announced that recommendations of sur-committees were being consolidated and adjusted, and would be presented to the governor today. In his charge to the commission Governor Hardman urged its members to determine whether the were being consolidated and adjusted, and would be presented to the governor today. In his charge to the commission Governor Hardman urged its members to determine whether the state's health laws needed revision, and whether health conditions throughout the state could be improved under the present laws. Malaria prevention was expected to be one of the prince subjects considered.

# STORM, FLOODS SPREAD

To blives, in jured 10 persons and caused great material loss.

More than 1.000 acres in the low-lands about Index, Ark.. were covered with water and residents feared that the first rise in the river might pile.

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The complete detailed program follows:

Trades day: A. C. McEver. J. R. Alten. Prizes J. W. Jacobs. C. E. Philgrim, B. Publicity: S. O. Snittle, Sandy Beaver, J. Frades day: A. C. McEver. J. R. Alten. Prizes in the coutests will be present. Prizes in the coutests will be present. Prizes and J. II. Washington. Preserve. Sc. Muskington. Prices and J. II. and the German counter-proposals, It was believed this probably would pro-vide \$119,000,000 German industrial credits in Russia for a seven or eight-year period, with 70 per cent by the soviet and the remainder by German The entire project, under such plans, would be based on German negotiation for \$100,000,000 credit in the United States and Holland.

ands about Index, Ark.. were covered with water and residents feared that the first rise in the river might pile up with another to come in and below the Index area with a resultant disaster like that of 1927. Additionally, the levee on the north side of the river was watched apprehensively.

the river was watched apprehensively. It was completed only a few months ago and the probability that it had not "set" solidly was seen.

While northwest Texas, in the Wichita Falls vicinity, was the hardest hit by the storms, the two fatilities occurred far to the south. At Bryan, Frank Trentacost, a merchant, was killed by lightning as he watched a storm's work. Walter R. Carothers, farm hand, was struck down in

ers, farm hand, was struck down in the same manner near Adrian. Westfield, in south Texas, near Houston, was swept by a minor tor-nadd that infred four persons. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farros, a Mrs. Bene-dict and Mrs. Benedict's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Merel Wilkerson, on their houstweet tries. their honeymoon trip near Vernon, were burt by a twister that tore their

house from its foundation and hurled them about 300 feet. In northwest Texas, William Ganders, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, William Miller and Agnes Howard, 15, a school child, were injured by the high wind that lashed eight communities.

The storms extended as far west as McCamey, where property damage was caused.

#### PERMIT ISSUED FOR SAVANNAH RADIO STATION

Savannah, Ga., May 19.—(P)— Word was received from the federal radio commission at Washington that the construction permit for the Savan-nah Chamber of Commerce radio sta-tion has been granted and forwarded

The message also stated that the call letters "WSGP" have been as-signed to the Savannah station as requested in the application, these initials being for "Wonderful Savannah, Georgia's Port."

Announcement will be made probably tomorrow of the location of the studio in the city and the location of the transmission station a few miles

the transmission station a few miles outside, together with announcement relative to financing the construction. The station is to operate on a wavelength of 212.6 meters with a frequency of 1,410 kylocycles, the expectation being that Savannah will be on the air in 90 days. Other stations on the same wavelength are as follows: KGRS and WDAG. Amarillo. Texas: KELY, Rockford. Ill.; WHBL, Cheyboygan, Mich., and WBCM, Bay City, Mich.

#### SAVANNAH FIRE INSURANCE FIRM **BROADENS SCOPE**

Savannah. Ga., May 19.—(P)—Savannah Fire Insurance Company, through its secretary and treasurer, Charles W. Eblers, has announced a broadening of the scope of its field operation here by naming twelve local eration here by naming twelve local insurance agencies as direct representatives of the company. Usually only one agency is named in each city.

The Savannah Fire Insurance Company is one of the two stock companies dealing in such insurance which are Georgia companies, one being located in Columbus, with control said to be in a large New York company. The Savannah company is purely of Georgia and South Carolina capital.

#### PORTES GIL BUYS VALUABLE PICTURE FOR LINDY'S GIFT

Mevico City, May 19.—(P)—A valuable masterpiece, "Mexican Flowers," painted by Ramos Martinez, director of the Mexican school of arts, has been purchased by President and Mrs. Emilio Portes Gil as a wedding present, it is understood, for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Anne Mortes.

row.

It took Martinez 15 years to paint the picture which represents four women denoting four principal types of Mexican womanhood—Spanish, Indian, Mestiza or a mixture of Indian and Spanish and the modern type of Mexican girl. The women appear in a garden resplendent with native flowers. The purchase price was not announced.

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TO WRECK WRECKAGE.

Coast Guard Cutter Sails From Savannah.

Savannah. Ga., May 19.—(49)—The United States coast guard cutter Yamachaw sailed this morning for a position 115 miles from Savannah lightship to search for heavy wreckage reported in that position and consisting of 12 by 12 timbers projecting about six feet out of the water, apparently part of a dock, the total wreckage being about forty feet long. Position of wreckage is latitude 30 degrees 16 minutes north; longitude 79

#### Air Circus To Feature Program at Gainesville

SANIstate, Gainesville will mark its first of the Baseman specified in the spring festival during the week of May 24-31 and a light given Statuch as the spring festival during the week of May 24-31 and a light given Statuch as the spring festival during the week of May 24-31 and a light given Statuch as the spring festival during the week of May 24-31 and a light given Statuch as the spring festival during the week of May 24-31 and a light given Statuch as the spring festival during the week of May 24-31 and a light given Statuch as the spring festival during the week of May 24-31 and a light given Statuch as the spring festival during the spring festival during the week of May 19.—(4)-1 and the spring festival during the spring festival

Williams and Charles Adamson.

Events of the day will include deadstick laudings, the shooting down of balloons, bomb-bursting, and numerous other events.

In addition to the planes entered from Atlanta, representative ships from the army and pary flying services will be present.

S:30 p. m.—Grand opera, "Martha," at Breasu college.

The following committees are in charge of the various features of the spring festival:

Air circus: Thomas M. Bell, A. E. McCormick, D. S. Denton.

Commick, D. S. Denton.

# **VICTIMS OF HOSPITAL**

German government in which the soviet asked German credits of \$119, conditions in Georgia will be ready for presentation to Governor tained from a loan on the German public market and part to form German industrial credits.

Recommendation for revision of the Chamber of Commerce, will be one of the principal features.

Opening of the new Gainesville airport will be marked by an aerial circus and show which will bring people town and show which will bring people will be market and part to form German industrial credits.

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their ills was continued today.

Thirty-six of the dead were buried in Cleveland yesterday.

Notable among the dead buried yesterday were Dr. Charles Locke, Cleve-land brain specialist; J. Barker Smith, secretary-manager of the Cleveland Athletic Club; Dr. Paul F. Barello

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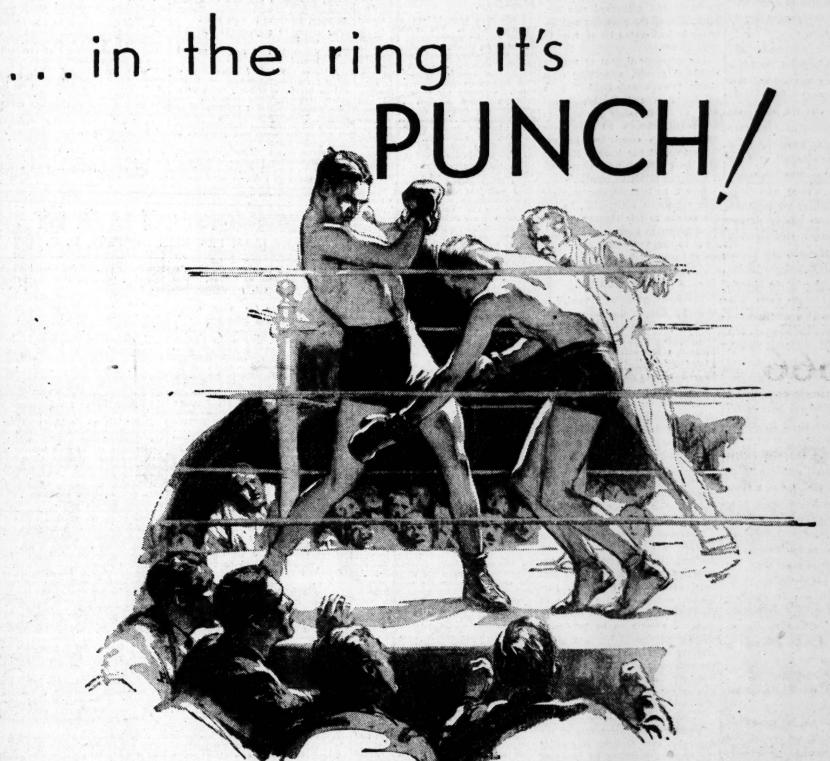
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become the aiders and abettors of a dustrial edition spread over 72 most faction of the party's great enemy. It was a victory for dustrial edition spread over 72 most interesting illustrated pages. That What the republican insurgents are many pages would have covered couragement next day on the front page which said: "Don't be dismayed comrades, the czar had 10 times that ma to democrats of the Jeffersonian

It is hard to conceive of a ranker surrender of a democratic prin-

1933 by a democrat, but meanwhile, s honest patriots, we should wish

The people will sooner value and trust a democratic party with outthey will a party that plays harlotry the other world? with any bunch of political hilackers that invites them.

rough riding republican insurgents of the west.

#### RUTH IN RED FEATHERS.

The jailing of Scarface Al Capone in Philadelphia does not mean that gang war is to be unknown in Chicome. Rather the tocsin of one worker. of the largest and hottest wars of the sort has just been sounded from Island in the west and Cairo in the skin shoes?

Hon. Ruth Hanna McCormick notice upon all the "suckers" in on moonshine activities. the land of Lincoln, Grant and Loan that one Charles "Singlefooter" for of the United States from IIII- when the deception leaked out. ne may step up and in as his suc-

That means a political fight fit get the key of the situation. or the gods of Olympus to look

ed. The mustard in the coming mellay comes from the fact that Deneen, five years ago, ran over Lady Ruth's husband, Senator Medill McCormick, and crowded him out of the seats of the mighty. Mc-Cormick soon after died from chagrin or some other ailment. His Palestine. widow has not forgotten or forgiven. One of the most eminent econom ca will fill the grandstand and the

#### LONG, AND THE SHORTS.

DEMOCRATIC POLICIES.

It was announced some weeks

go that the democratic national

alterable intention to acquit the governor. Further proceedings, of countrymen and then secured the moral support of the entire second internationale of labor, the world's largest labor organization with headexecutive committee would leave to ing 24 senators, even if all should quarters at Amsterdam, for the Jewvote to convict, could accomplish Holy Land. nothing. So the senate threw up its hands and adjourned sine die. policies during the present repub- That released the governor and his camp on May 1. The rhythm of in-

party leaders throughout the country are beginning to wonder if that was a wise decision?

Recent actions of the party men in congress would indicate that they have no consensus upon any party ready to meet the issue if it came ready to meet the issue if it came martre's hill, in boulevard side streets. boys for the insurgents it took two-thirds to convict.

Now if he is something stronger than a frothy sensationalist, he has suicide for the "Moscoutaires," as the the chance to ride through his administration to popular satisfaction. He can afford to forget the impeachgan to turn up and emerge from ers and their flash in the pan.

#### A SUPERB JOURNAL.

The Marietta Journal, founded in 1866 by Robert Goodman, comes

Marietta is one of the oldest and many troops, and where is he now! most attractive cities of Georgia, Peace in with an aboriginal background and The Air.

licity for Marietta and Cobb county

to aid him in administering our com- the laws on gambling by changing non government with ability and the popular expression "going to petus. the dogs," to "riding to the hounds."

Pedestrians are advised to wear standing integrity of principles and white clothes when walking along valor in comending for them, than highways at night. Why not a shroud so one would be dressed for

A New York broker divorced a The democrats of the nation have brunette wife to wed a blonde, posnothing to gain by alliance with the sibly because be dabbled in preferred stocks.

> that if more lime was put in food is because we are better detectives there would be fewer divorces. Cement the nuptial ties, as it were?

cabinet position which should encaro and Illinois for a whole year title him to a card as a cabinet

the Tribune tower in the Windy don't someone give a serpentine doctor's practice. Gity and been re-echoed from Rock dance and all guests wear snake

Louisiana is operating Moonlight ongresswoman-at-large, has served schools which is an improvement

#### THE WORLD'S MINDOM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

those events. Now she is going ists of Europe, M. Emile Vander Velde, forth to do unto Deneen as he did Belgian minister of state, has just to her man, and all political Ameriimpressions he received while on a bleachers to see the finish-his'n is: "A Marxist in the Holy Land." visit to Palestine. The book's title

M. Vander Velde does not linger long over the usual tourist attractions of Palestine, but deals chiefly with matters and places generally neglected The sudden and total collapse by tourists, viz., the Jewish colonies. the impeachment proceedings their social structure and economic against Governor Huey P. Long, of status. The man was entirely in his Louislana, was a surprise, if not a own element when discussing their real disappointment, to readers who hopes and achievements with the heroic pioneers on the soil. No wonlike sensations. The seeming sav- heroic pioneers on the belowed like a agery of the attack of the legislators prince and that they wanted to keep prince and that they wanted to keep him even longer in the Holy Land, as a perience as an expert in government as of fifty years ago. They have plenty of fifty years ago. They have plenty of personal pride, but not a smidgen of state pride.

The colonists realized that here scientific investigation of taxes and georgia, with the exceptions only upon the young governor and the him even longer in the Holy Land, as reacted to it and took his case to the ters. The colonists realized that here paign, had whetted the appetities of people far outside the Pelican state to see the fight go to a knock-out.

But the legislature, as soon as it feels other people's touble of the state, as seeman who fathomed their problems and sought for a solution as if the matter concerned him personally as much as the pioneers. That is Vander Velde's chief characteristic, he feels other people's touble state.

Governor Larson in his campaign for the governorship had pledged the people to seek a substantial lowering of the cost of government without impairing its efficiency and to establish a scientific and equitable scheme is people in a statewide speaking cam- was a man who fathomed their probgot down to the starting line, found own and it is the reason that he is a barrier of barbed-wire confronting able to penetrate so profoundly into the complexities of life. Nothing needs the court, was handed the round roben be said of the final judgment of the manded the redemption of the pledge.

merry ha-ha haunted his enemies to fantry on the march could be heard their homes. The governor figures as a quite before 6 o'clock. Armored cars, mato a final vote—for he knew that took two-thirds to convict.

Now if he is something stronger

along the quays, under the Eiffel Tower, on the Parois Notre Dame and many other places. To have started their promised demonstration under underground railway kiosks in the neighborhood of places agreed upon for assembly. But as soon as they emerged they were arrested in bunches. Before 11 o'clock 3,000 had been nabbed. Word about this spread rapidly and the other comrades stayed home. And the day became one of sphatical calm. It was a victory for

#### Health Talks BY DR. WM. F. BRADY

#### THE PRIMROSE POISONING

call it, or poisoning of the skin, as A Baltimore scientist elucidates a layman might say. Whether it was scarcely mentioned in the medical

> Here is one. A young matron has been in the habit of spending Sunday with pa and ma—and taking along her husband and the three bimbos to sit in on ma's inimitable cats. This has been the rule for the last six years, in fact ever since the lady married. Pretty soft for her, and ma wouldn't be happy without the reg-ular houseful of guests at Sunday dinner, you know. Well, it was fine,

#### LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

More About the Reforms Needed in Government Services and Costs.

the densest agumbbells can do somet hing really sensible and worthwhile.

session of the Jersey "flats"

of the state. Hence the creation of the expert tax

Good Government Worth the Money. Organized government is the bone-structure and articulated mechanism of civilized communalism-not com It is constituted for the gen-

The particular program of a gov-ernment is not its essential element. As Pope, I believe it was, said: "For forms of government let fools contest, That which is best administered is

Ain't it the truth? The form of very state government in the Union differs in many respects from every other. Geographical, climatic, and population conditions; varieties of resources, employments and productions, slavery to, or freedom from, traditions, all affect the forms and practices of 24 select men, two from each of

The New Jersey legislature is not usually regarded, either at home or many of their features, looked upon exteriorly as a model congress of wise men and states of both the eastern and western states. through the roof of the cabin and landed about 20 feet away. She, her son and Miss Gusnell, were taken to Nassau hospital at Mineola. The But occa- But each state makes its own choice

densest ag-meration of abbells can induced to someth in g sly sensible worthwhile. from us to pay the upkeep and run-ning expenses of our government. We have in Georgia the kind of government that we want. The proof

lies in the fact that appeals to change it by improvements fall upon deaf ears. Many of our most eminent citizens who are satisfied to ride only provide for a citizens who are satisfied to find our commission of in the most expensive of modernized automobiles are still content to have zens, with a the state plug along in the buckboard the state plug along. They have plenty of fifty years ago. They have plenty

of two sister southern states, has the cheapest state government in the Union. No one with any common Union. No one with any common sense wishes to increase the cost of government, but rather to decrease it without impairing its efficiency. That o see the fight go to a knock-out.

But the legislature, as soon as it feels other people's troubles like his of taxation without increase of rates.

We can have a more compact and more serviceable government, as State Auditor Sam Slate has incontestably under the constitution we now have. Future events will abundantly prove

A Convention Not Necessary. I am getting letters from very able men in the state telling me they be-lieve it would be unwise to summon munism. It is constituted for the series of the service, and not for personal profits and perquisites. The service must be paid for by the people who must be paid for by the people who are served and in proportion to their is the certainty of the poor intellectual material that would be sent to the general content of the general assemblies as warning

enough!
Maybe they are right. But a constitutional convention, elected by the mobocracy, is not a necessity. It is within the competency of the legislature to form a commission of a few of the ablest men of the state to revise the constitution and report their work. the constitution and report their work to the general assembly, and for it to submit the document to the people in the next general election for ratifica-

all affect the forms and practices of state governments.

Eastern states lave governments and would so expertly revise, reduce that the western people could not be induced to accept, and the southern states almost in common have consti-

#### 10-year-old son, Jacques, was suffering from shock. D. L. Promrose, of Baltimore, and the pilot, Bryan Shaw, escaped in-Cost of Billion Annually inty. The plane, owned by Air Associates, Inc., was up about 200 feet when the landing gear struck a tree on the boundary line between the field and the old Westbury golf course. The ship turned over on its left wing and crashed about 30 feet inside the course a complete wreck. 'Pure Bunk,' Dry Head Says

perintendent, Says Pro-"Paying Investment."

down. It is possible, thereafter, for the senate as a whole to refuse to accept surrender by its conferees, and to prolong the tug of war. That, however, will not happen. Among

appropriations represent a paying in vestment instead of an expense loss, he said. "The enforcement records in many states will show that fines col-lected often amount to three or four times the total enforcement." McBride said that the most inter-

(esting thing about the billion-dollar dry cost statement "is the implied recommendation of the outlawed license and revenue system as a substitute for prohibition."
"If in 1928 the liquor traffic had paid a billion (minus \$36,000,000) in

nue and the retail price for intoxicat-ing liquors which would have been from six to eight billion dollars. "Billions for booze to get millions in revenue would have been a losing proposition from the standpoint of every other source of tax returns.

terprises. McBride declared, would have been cut down.
"If we accept revenue losses as a basis for prohibition costs we mus accept other consequences of the old-time license system," he concluded. "Those who mourn the theoretical loss liquor revenue would have so

#### LAD WHO ENLISTED FOR WORLD WAR AT 15 SUCCUMBS

of a nerve-shattered existence He was Thomas Edward Goodwin

here, without the knowledge of

olan, and they are about to be denied as his parents vainly effect his release from the service because of his age.

Goodwin was assigned to duty a submarine. His life beneath the

only for show. Most of the signs point toward the farm spokesman ioning the general log rolling, accepting their share of the big divide and uniting in the spirit of the two lines of song quoted by Cordell Hull in his of song quoted by Cordell Hull in his possession of the spirit of the two lines relatives and recalled his earlier chilling the spirit of the two lines and recalled his earlier chilling illness. Physicians, baffled by his strange

TWO DIE IN CRUSH

ieve the farmers' troubles.

REAPPORTIONMENT

Washington, May 19.—(P)—Congress slowly is working toward the end of its first goal, enactment of farm relief and reapportionment of the house, with President Hoover apparently in sight of victory on the agricultural issue despite a hostile senate.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club, was shocked by the happening. He and other officials of the club, however, believed no one at fault but the crowd itself.

Police Commissioner Grover Whalen arrived at the scene an hour after the accident to inquire if negligence with the accident to inquire if negligence. This week is expected to produce

This week is evelopments on these conclusive developments on these phases of the administration program for the extra session, and leaders are now looking forward to a vacation from Decoration Day to the Fourth night.

While the house pushes ahead on torney John E. McGeehan, of the grant for an understanding on it gence on the part of stadium offi-City, United States department of commerce inspector for Illinois, was killed almost instantly tonight and Frank Graves, 25, of Lowell, Ind., was hurt seriously when Graves' air the measures authorizing the 1930 plane went into a nose-dive at the Kankakee airport, three miles south

Conferees To Meet.
Tomorrow the conferees of the senclosed doors to seek an adjustment between the conflicting farm relief measures of the two branches. A dead-Major Noyes, who was stationed at lock, or at least a long, stubborn concluding had come here to inspect the city's new airport. Mrs. Noyes accompanied him. the senate measure over the strenuous objections of President Hoover. No decision is expected by the con-ferees before the end of the week on

nth squadron, third attack United States air corps, was group, United States air corps, was instantly killed and Lieutenant Ward reapportionment measure, little time the senate manufactures committee, is expected to be required for its adoption in the house. Enactment of this legislation will dispose of two of the for a senate inquiry. Mill owners will five legislative recommendations submitted to the extra session by the president. Form relief will make it ready has heard from the workers and FOUR PERSONS HURT
IN PLANE CRASH.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.. May 19.—
Roosevelt Field, N. Y.. May 19.—
Of them seriously, today in a crash of an airplane in an attempted take-off.
The seriously hurt were Dorothy Gusnell, 25, of Baltimore, Md. Injuries to the spine and a possible fracture of the skull, and Mrs. Lucianne De La Paulle of New York, fracture of the hip.

Andre De La Paulle, husband of Mrs. De La Paulle, husband of injury to one of his hands and their

tion in the house. Enactment of this legislation will dispose of two of two of the of two of the of two of the spire and president. Farm relief will make it three of the five. Tariff is the fourth, and hat will be taken up by the sentence of the spine and a possible first Hoover proposal. A decisive vote for the spine and a possible on that is expected as soon as census and reapportionment is out of the way injury to one of his hands and their.

Tomorrow the disclosures of the Mellon has clear title to the office.

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, legislation will dispose of two of the given an opportunity to president a dinner given last evening to president a dinner given last evening to president at the Atlanta Athletic Club in honor of their case to the committee, which allow of their case to the committee, which allow of their case to the committee, which allow of the given an opportunity to present the ready has heard from the workers and their club in honor of special guests, state officers, past the fourth, and that will be taken up by the sentitude to the extra session by the given an opportunity. Mill owners will to president a dinner given last evening to president a dinner given last evening to president. Farm relief will make it three of the five Droven their case to the committee, which all the given an opportunity to present the Atlanta Athletic Club in honor of the given an opportunity to president. Farm relief will make it the out of the given an opportunity to president a

# hibition Enforcement Is

Washington, May 19.—(United News.)—The recent statement by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment that the "experiment of on the progress of its investigation into publicity activities of public pownitions" is a second of the progress of the interior probabilities. SENATE INTO LINE because the house has an overwhelming prohibition" is costing the American er advantage in morale, both politically people close to a billion dollars annually was characterized as "pure pers with Harold Hall, made pu and mathematically. As expressed by the votes cited above on the two ver-F. Scott McBride, general superinten-

this

other reasons, every day of stubbornness by the senate would be a day's delay for the only sort of farm relief delay for the only sort of farm relief that this congress will ever enact. The senate must surrender, and within was an amazing wet publicity l It reminds me of the man who n rabbit meat and horse flesh 50-50 way. By the same act the regular farm relief bill will become law. That rabbit and one horse) and sold the product as rabbit sausage Paying Department."

Nationwide first page news prominence, followed by editorial comment, McBride said, has given the public the impression that prohibition is a costly enterprise.

"As a matter of fact, enforcement

traffic the difference between the reve

Income taxes on automobiles, banking, baking, confections, clothing, insurance and many other business en-

thing real to cry about if saloons still made liquor conveniently available in this automobile age."

Nashville. Tenn., May 19.—(P)—
The patriotism that led a 15-year-old Nashville boy into experiences so frightful during the World War that he could not remember them brought

The function Texas.

The functal will be at the home at

lepths snapped his memory. When after months in a veterans' hospital at Washington, D. C., he returned to

ondition, termed it "nervous strain.

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accident to mar a sporting event in structed six years ago.
Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of
the club, was shocked by the happening. He and other officials of the

the accident to inquire if negligence might have caused the crowd to get out of control, but preliminary investigation failed to reveal any such evi-

After an investigation District At-

Discounting reports said to have the measures authorizing the 1930 census and a reapportionment of the house on the basis of that census.

Conferces To Meet.

Tomorrow the conferces of the senate and house will assemble behind. to the arena. His investigation, he said, tended to prove that the responsibility for the accident rested entirely with the crowd, which became fright-ened at a sudden streak of lightning.

federal trade commission's investigation into the ownership of newspapers by the International Paper and Power company will come up for discussion in the senate. Senator Norris, re-publican, Nebraska, the instigator of the farm controversy, and some members of the conference believe it will take as much as ten days before an agreement or disagreement is reached.

Once the senate passes the census-

Washington, May 19 .- (A)-The

At the same time William Lavarre, sent to the commission in connection with its inquiry into newspaper fi-nancing activities of the International Paper & Power Co.

mission counsel, Lavarre said the exhibits "will show the plan" of buying newspapers in the south "was pretty well crystallized in my mind at least three months before I ever thought of going to the International Paper Company for finances." Advanced \$870,000.

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The hearings have developed that the International Paper Company, a subsidiary of the paper and power company, advanced Hall and Lavarre sompany, advanced Hall and Lavarre \$870,000 on notes in their purchase of the Augusta, (Ga.) Chronicle, the Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald and the Journal and the Columbia (S. C.)

The commission transmitted to the senate the transcript of testimony of its hearings and said it included "cer tain witness inquired of as to the in vestments in newspapers made by the International Paper & Power Co. its subsidiaries." The commiss its subsidiaries." The commission added, that it was making progress on its work in the financial and intercorporate relationships in the utility industry.

Situation Surveyed. Lavarre said the exhibits included letter from Professor J. Russell mith, of economic geography at Columbia university, written on June 15, 1928, in which the latter recom-mended the Piedmont area of the south as a good newspaper field. They included letters from Harwell and Rockwell, New York newspaper brokers, and Bryant, Griffith and Brun-son, New York advertising representatives, written in the latter part of June and early July regarding newspaper prospects in the south, both in connection with prospective newspa-per purchases and with advertising

Another was a memorandum which Lavarre said he had prepared in June, 1928, and which he later pre-June, 1928, and which is sented to Archibald R. president of the International Paper President of the International Paper & Power Co., at their first meeting several months later. Lavarre also transmitted a digest on the situation concerning the various newspapers in he said he had prepared at Mr. Grauwhich he was interested and which stein's request.

#### MRS. H. A. DEAN, 62. PASSES IN ROME AFTERILLNESS

Rome, Ga. May 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. H. A. Dean. 62, wife of a wealthy and prominent manufacturer of this city, died at the family home here today after a long illness. Mrs. Dean was the daughter of Captain Felix Corput, of Cave Spring.

al will be at the her 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

#### ORGANIZED WOMEN MEET HERE TODAY

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fession in which they are engaged in The convention will be called to order by Miss Ada Booth, Atlanta, state president. The invocation will be given by Rev. N. R. High Moor. Addresses of welcome will be seen as the convention of Addresses of welcome will be given by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Mrs. Norman Sharp, president City Federat of Women's Clubs, and Miss Kate Hammerschmidt, president of the At-lanta club. The response will be given by Miss Caroline S. Brown,

Augusta.

Speakers for the business session are: Miss Lucy Marvin Adams. Atlanta, "Some Advantages of European Travel:" Miss Marion McClench. Ann Arbor, Mich., "The National Convention;" Dr. Lila M. Bonner, Atlanta, "Women in the Vietlanta. Ann Aron.

Ann Aron.

Vention: Dr. Lila M. Bonner, Avention: Dr. Lila M. Bonner, Aventine: "Miss Dora S. Mendes, Savannah, "Club Mechanics."

Business routine will be lightened with a "getting acquainted" luncheon

accident to mar a sporting event in the Yankee stadium since it was constructed six years ago.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club, was shocked by the happening. He and other officials of the club, however, believed no one at fault but the crowd itself.

Police Commissioner Grover Whalen arrived at the scene an hour after the accident to inquire if negligence might have caused the crowd to get.

Leading business women representing the federation are registred at the Biltmore hotel for the elevent annual convention of the organization for the purpose of transacting routing business, election of officers, and for effecting ways and means of further-ing their education program which is an outstanding feature of the club

All state officers and club presidents representing Albany, Atlanta, Augusta, Bainbridge, Gainesville, Macon, Millen, Moultrie, Savannah, Thomasville and Valdosta will of their activities so that much me be learned from personal contact as mutual exchange of ideas and plans. The Atlanta club off President, Miss Kate E. schmidt; first vice president, hiss Leita Thompson; second vice presi-dent, Mrs. Martha T. Clark; secre-tary. Miss Jane Mayo; corresponding secretary, Miss Maurya treasurer, Miss Mattie Sue

treasurer, Miss Mattie Sue Suttles.
General convention chairman, Mrs.
Martha T. Clark; transportation, Mrs.
Blanche S. Richy; publicity, Miss
Leita Thompson; finance, Miss Rebecca Shuman; decorations and hostess,
Mrs. Janice McKinnery; program,
Miss Lucy Marvin Adams; music,
Mrs. W. W. Massey; registration and
credentials, Miss Jane Mayo; parliamentarian, Mrs. Betty Cobb, Carrollton. Miss Ada Booth, state president

McBride, Anti-Saloon Su- FEDERAL TRADE BODY

bunk" and a "wet publicity hoax" by eight exhibits which he said he had con- F. Scott McBride, general services of dent of the Anti-Saloon League in a statement today. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment's statement, based

on government figures, has been the subject of debate and protests by dry fraction prevails.

If these figures were not enough to insure success for the house conferees, there are many other reasons. The senate conferees will have to back down. It is possible, thereafter, for the senate as a whole to refuse to the senate as a whole to refuse to the senate for enforcement and half of

that is returned in the form of fines, penalties and forfeitures.

"The combining of estimated revenue losses because America went dry with actual enforcement appropriations and solemnly announcing the total as prohibition enforcement costs.

has lasted six years, that has in two presidential vetoes by Mr. idge, and was a major issue in the presidential nominations and elections Clear Way for Tariff.

By the ending of the strugggle over farm relief, the air will be cleared for the tariff, and that issue will have the opportunity to receive the exclusive attention of congress and the country. As to the tariff, we shall know fairly soon what is to be the line-up. As a detail of that line-up, the debenture bounty on farm crops ean and almost certainly will reap is the place where the debenture idea

Mrs. De La Paulle was throw

others were released after examinations and first aid treatment.

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sions of farm relief, the house conferees are backed by the franchise of almost exactly nine-tenths of their body's voting membership on this question, 367 to 34. The senate con-

ferees have only the franchise of bare ly over one-half of their body, 47 to 44. When nine-tenths of the house

meets one-half the senate, the bigger

few days the debenture orm of farm relief will be

will be the end of a struggle which

HOUSE WILL WHIP

Is the place where the dependire idea logically belongs.

The senators representing the farmers, as they face the tariff, can take one of two positions. They can accept the high tariff rates on farm crops which the bill provides, together with further high rates which they with further high rates which they will propose. Thus far, at least, the farm senators are certain to go. It farm senators are certain to go. s when they consider the raised rates on manufactured goods that they have a choice of two courses.

They can accept the raises on manu-

factured goods as the reasonable equivalent of their own raised rates on their past utterances and present threats indicate they will do otherwise their other possible course is to say the farmer must have the benefit of lower prices for what he buys, and therefore must have a lower tariff on manufactured goods. Such a position the farm senators would lead to a real tariff fight, with spokesmen for agriculture on one side, and spokes-men of eastern industries on the other. In such a line-up the debenture plan for an export bounty on farm crops is certain to be brought forward again by the farm senators. They will bring it forward either as a trading or with a genuine hope of

the farmers have this additional form They have always threatened that unless they got their particular form of farm relief they would attack the tariff on manufactures. At one time heir particular form of farm relief as the equalization fee, and they lost that. More recently their particular form of farm relief has been debenture

hat.
If the farm senators are ever to make good their attack on the tariff on manufactures, now is their time. By most of the signs, they will not make the attack, or else will make it only for show. Most of the signs

attack on protection: "I care not for the stars that shine

Meantime, there will have become Hoover regards as sound and work-able, and which many hope will, under Mr. Hoover's leadership, genuinely re-

HOME-MADE AIRPLANE. (A) Weak

plane caused the deaths today of two of its builders, George F. King. 28, and Morris R. Mellinger, 25, both of Muskegon. King. a licensed pilot, and Mellinger, were killed about noon in a crash from a height of 1.500 feet, after a wing of the plane was torn from the fuselage while King was pulling out of a voluntary nose-dive. MAJOR JOE MOYES

KILLED IN CRASH Kankakee, Ill., May 19.—(P)—Major Joseph Noves, 40, of Oklahoma City, United States department of

here. Major Noyes was examining Graves for a commercial pilot's license. The crash came from a height of about 65 feet after a 2,000-foot attempted spiral landing.

ARMY AVIATOR Galveston, Texas, May 19.—(P)— Corporal Archibald Bryient, of the nineteenth squadron, third attack

KILL 16, INJURE 43

AMONG INJURED

Anne De La Paulle of New York, of fracture of the hip.

persons were hadly bruised and lacerated late this afternoon when an automobile plunged over a 10-foot eminjury to one of his hands and their

vain man will show us his The vanity by his much speaking of What we pray for very clearly What we pray for very clearly shows our spiritual condition.

Prayer is so self-revealing that, if many realized it, they would hesitate before they unveiled themselves so shamelessly in their public petitions.

A blackslider is sure to reveal the facts of his backsliding in his prayer. He will not utter many sentences before you will hear him confessing his sins and those of his brethren is bosom toward his ridiculous chil-

his sins and those of his brethren his bosom toward his ridiculous chilparticularly the latter, with great dren.

The boson toward his ridiculous calling particularly the latter, with great dren.

But while no doubt, even as Hell grieves, He may smile at them, it is

sons and daughters of God. Whatever else our prayers

Elizabeth Smith and Lucile Thomp ile ride to Jones county at the time of the accident.

AFTER TURNING OVER.

Tampa, Fla., May 19.-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Asher, of Orlando, barely escaped death here this morn-ing in a fire which destroyed their automobile after it overturned in a Asher swerved his car off the road to avoid colliding with a train at a crossing on the outskirts of the city and it turned over into a ditch, crash

ed into an embankment and caught Asher's leg was almost severed by a deep cut and Mrs. Asher was severely cut and bruised about the body. Both were removed to the Tampa hospital.

easily throw away the primroses.
Well, in that case, I believe, though
I cannot say I know, that the prob-The victim could have his druggist ose leaves, say 10 per cent strength, rash about the hands, face and neck, then use, say, one dram of tincture with two of glycerin and enough ne water after each meal for

fair degree of immunity they must take a course of the homeopathically

SABBATH ACCIDENTS

a curve on the New Castle road today, injuring 21 of its occupants.

Two of the passengers, Mrs. Lita
Voltz, 37. of Cleveland, Ohio, and
Louis Ashford, 24. negro, of Balti-

FOUR PERSONS HURT

court, was handed the round robin be said of the final judgment of the of 15 senators, sufficient to defeat tion, nothing beyond this that he went any conviction, declaring their un-home to Brussel and immediately orsh program of rehabilitation in the

May-Day.

from neighboring towns and barracks ing newspapers. Still they did not

faith. They have stood for a century and a quarter against all "subsidies, monopolies and perpetuities sidies, monopolies and perpetuities and sides, monopolies and perpetuities are sides, monopolies are s er surrender of a democratic principle than was made by the democrats of the senate who voted almost solidly for the debentures inclusion in the farm relief bill. The publisher and editor a saint who was decapirated because the first property of the prosperous people of both county and city.

The publisher and editor of the made that address which has had a wide repercussion throughout Europe. Journal have well assembled and clusion in the farm relief bill. The portrayed in this extraordinary and the refused to burn incense on the niversary edition a wealth of material to save humanity from the scourge of war. It was on St. Sylfeeding her something that didn't agree; probably something too rich wide repercussion throughout Europe. Today," he said, "we commemorate a saint who was decapirated because the first didn't agree; probably something too rich wide repercussion throughout Europe. Today," he said, "we commemorate a saint who was decapirated because the first didn't agree; probably something too rich wide repercussion throughout Europe. Today," he said, "we commemorate a saint who was decapirated because the refused to burn incense on the refused to burn i mere fact that the republican president opposed it was no justification, and progressive record of direct conflict with Christian con-lady that it must be uric acid or high ion. And the other explanation that they wished to help put the president in a hole in his own party is actually repulsive to good sense and dependable statesmanship.

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as examples of the worth and wealth ten a joint letter to Cardinal Faulma's home often? Sure, every Sunhaber congratulating him upon his day. Really, it is very simple. that they are in complete accord with Break the news to mother. Wonder if the promoters of the dog races ever thought of evading

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When a legislative assembly gets deadlocked it takes a diplomat to the got the key of the situation.

That means a political fight fit the gods of Olympus to look on, unless the Dencen person un

#### SERMONS TO LIVE BY BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY, D. D.

Text: "Turn thou us unto Thee, O stand afar off, beating upon his bosom, Lord, and we shall be turned; renew our days as of old."—Lamentations, sinner."

productive in north Georgia, and the city, in its growth, activities and beauties reflects the intelligence and determined to save humanity from the determined to save humanity from the reveals his sad estate, for he will spiritual establishment.

haber congratulating him upon his day. Really, it is very simple, courageous attitude with the assurance Well, what to do, what to

idea of "Nie Wieder Krieg" (Never cooking and serving 5 (five) extra Again War) is gaining immense impetus.

Sunday dinners each week, or give away the primroses and on with the dinners. That's the end of the story. Of course you know ma.

It is not always so simple, though. Suppose the victim were engaged in the floral business and could not so lem is still susceptible of solution. prepare a standard tincture of prim ing this internally, a single drop in

> day thereafter. This will, I believe, immunize such a sensitive individual immunize individuals against ivy poi season. If they wish to enjoy degree of immunity they mu

Continued from First Page. burgh bus skidded and overturned at nineteenth

# The pastime of originating and circulating falsehoods about motor industry must go

A Plain Statement by Richard H. Scott

President Reo Motor Car Company

Automotive Daily News in a story appearing under a Lansing date-line stated that the Reo Motor Car Company would shortly produce a straight-eight automobile; that the car was already in production in the Reo plant; and that public announcement was expected within a few weeks.

"The story is utterly false and without foundation.

"But since no ordinary denial would be able to prevent the widespread repetition of the fabrication; since the publication of such a story is bound to affect adversely the sale of our sixcylinder automobiles-which we have been building for years and which we have not the slightest intention of discontinuing; and since it seems to us to be about time that the pastime of originating and circulating falsehoods about respected members of the automobile industry should be effectually jolted; it has seemed to us that the only adequate means by which we can protect our rights and the rights of other members of the industry who are constantly being sniped at by unverified, untrue and destructive rumors is by resort to the courts.

"The stockholders of the Reo Motor Car Company have a property worth more than \$30,000,000 in net assets. The distributors and dealers of the Reo Motor Car Company have at least \$30,000,000 more invested in the business of merchandising Reo Cars and Speed Wagons. We feel that we owe not only to those stockholders but to those distributors and dealers an obligation to protect them to the fullest extent possible against such an inexcusably reckless and unwarranted attack upon their property rights.

"We are utterly at a loss to understand how or where such a story as the one in question could have originated; and still more are we utterly unable to comprehend how a responsible publication could permit so potentially dangerous a story to find its way into its columns without having made an exhaustive effort to check its accuracy.

"And yet, so far was this from the fact that even the Detroit representative of the publication knew nothing whatever of the story in advance of its publication; on the contrary he was unwilling to believe that such a story had been printed until he had called the New York office of the paper and assured himself that it had indeed been published.

"To be sure, the Reo Motor Car Company-in common, we suppose, with all other automobile manufacturers-is experimenting with eight-cylinder motors. We have been for more than ten years. We have been experimenting with V-type eights, with straight-eights-and even with a nine-cylinder motor.

"But right now, we don't know that we shall ever build an eight-cylinder automobile. If we do, it will be only after we are convinced that the most serious of the engineering difficulties that now seem to attend the designing and building of an entirely satisfactory eight-cylinder motor have been surmounted.

"If we ever do decide to build an eight-cylinder automobile, not only is such an automobile not 'in production', as stated in the Automotive Daily News, but it has not even been designed! Whether such a car ever will be designed is for the future to determine. Certainly we do not know. Which means that if we were to decide today to build an 'eight', it would be a matter of many months—perhaps even years—before the work of designing and experimenting and testing could be com-

pleted; the plant could be re-tooled; and production be gotten under way.

"It is obvious, in view of the facts, how ridiculously false the story is. And we propose to prove the falsity of the story, once and for all, in the trial of the libel suit.

"And finally not only I but our entire engineering staff have yet to see the eight-cylinder motor for which we would trade the six-cylinder motor with which our Master Flying Cloud is powered. That motor is smoother, better balanced, more satisfactory in performance than any of the eightcylinder motors that have yet come under our observation—either those of competitive cars or those experimental motors that have been designed and built in our own engineering department. We have been experimenting with and testing eight-cylinder cars of various makes-including at least one that sells for hundreds of dollars more than the highest-priced Reo we build; but for my own use I have not seen one of them that I would willingly accept as a substitute for our own six-cylinder motor.

"And you may be sure that if and when we do decide to build an eight-cylinder car, it will be when we are convinced that we are thereby going to be able to give the public a better automobile than we are now building.

"In twenty-five years of building automobiles, the Reo Motor Car Company has never permitted itself to be stampeded into yielding its deliberate conviction to considerations of expediency; and it will not do so now. Reo's reputation is the result of Reo's conscientious effort always to build good automobiles—always better automobiles; and that aim will continue to actuate the management of this Company."

R. H. SCOTT, President

Reo Motor Car Company

Lansing, Michigan

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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1929.

# Crackers Ask Waivers on Zoeller and Good Goes in Lineup CHICKASAWS WIN SERIES OPENER, 4-2

# **ZOELLER GOES** ON WAIVERS;

No Other Deals Pending for New Outfielder, Says Spiller.

#### By Ralph McGill. Frankie Zoeller was cut off

the Cracker ball club Sunday, waivers being asked on him, and Wilbur Good, manager, went to the outfield in a sur- and got lost, will sap the life out of the Derby. prising but not altogether unexpected move on the part of the Atlanta baseball club.

Zoeller, who has been with the Cracker ball club for five years, injured his ankle in the training season. He was kept on the squad and returned to the game last Monday when the club returned from a road trip. His ankle was not in shape and his hitting was all gone.

Zoeller's play during the week was agement who had hoped to go along with Wade, Cullop and Zoeller, Asking of waivers comes as somewhat of a surprise. It was thought that they might go along until some new player was obtained in a deal.

Good's entrance into the game was also not a complete surprise. He had intimated some time ago that he

"Shucks," said Wilbur Good a few t days ago, "I'm thinking about playing the outfield again. I know I can't be any worse than some of the men

And so the solemn old gentleman stepped in there on the Sabath after-noon. Frankie Zoeller, in the past 37 times at bat, has got but three hits. He was hitting .081. Wilbur Good, in four times at bat Sunday, got two hits.

R. J. Spiller, Cracker president, said that he and Good had agreed that it was best to ask waivers on Zoeller and for Good, who can hit, to get in the ball game.

No deals are on for another out-fielder, the Cracker president said, and none are contemplated at present. Good has been knocking around the baseball parks for quite a while. He suffers from no illusions about him-self. He knows that he doesn't throw wall but can hit. As a metter of fact well, but can hit. As a matter of fact, Good throws fairly well from right field. He shifted himself to right-field Sunday, sending Wade to left. That arrangement will work as well defensively as any the Craekers have had this season and will be stronger

offensively.

The move was carried out with no preliminary announcement at all.

Cullop and Good got two hits each

There is only a slim margin between the New Orleans and Nashville clubs. A little more tightening up on the part of the second division clubs and the race will begin to excite hysteria.

# Salo Increases

Midland, Texas, May 19.—(P)—Continuing his rampage in the Pyle bunion derby, John Salo, Passaic, N. J., tied for first place with Sam Richman, New York, today in the 15th lap and increased his newly acquired lead in total clapsed time to 21 minutes and 30 seconds. The stretch was 40 miles

niles.
Salo and Richman ran here from
Big Spring in 5:00:05. 17 minutes
ahead of Pete Gavuzzi, England, who held the lead until yesterday, Gavuzzi was tied for third today with Herbert Hedeman. 55, the oldest man in the race, in 5:26:05. Giusto Umek, Italy, third in total elapsed time, was fifth today and Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., was sixth. Guy Shields, Pich-er, Okla., and Mike Joyce, Cleveland,

er. Okla., and Mike Joyce, Cleveland, tied for seventh.

Richman by tieing for first today strengthened his hold on fourth place over Simpson and cut the time to third place by 39 minutes.

The first four in total clapsed time:
John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 330:45:07.

Pate Gauuzzi, England, 331:06:37.

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**Dutch Advance** To Third Round

Scheveningen, Holland, May 19.— P)—Holland advanced to the third round of European zone competition today when Hans Timmer, of the Dutch team defeated Grandguillott, of Egypt, 7-5, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. Holland previously had won one singles and one doubles match.

# **Mostil Suffers**

Detroit, May 19.—(P)—Johnny Mostil, Chicago White Sox center-fielder, was carried off the field with a broken right ankle in the fourth inning of today's game with the Detroit Tigers. The Chicago fielder slid into the plate feet first and caught his right foot on the edge of the plate.



Louisville, May 19 .- No serious political clouds threaten Backers of Winners Rethe existence of racing in general and the Derby in particular in Kentucky. But unless the grand old state does something about its weather its great spectacle soon will be the occasion for people in every section of the United States and insular possessions staying at home by thousands. These annual cloudbursts on the day of the turf classic, all this standing in eight inches of water by the rail, all this scrogging into a corner by a stairway like a country dog that followed the cotton wagon to town

Those who think horse racing is wicked and have been working in vain for 50 years to crush the evil under heel may find their work done for them by the weather man.

#### NOBODY HAD A GOOD TIME.

Nobody much had a good time. Blue Larkspur, everybody's choice to win, ran gallatly but helplessly in the mud. Hats were wrecked, clothing ruined, pocketbooks mashed flat, corns stamped upon and pneumonia contracted. Nobody could find anybody. In fine the Derby was all wet. The few who a disappointment to the Cracker man- saw the race at all saw nothing but a parade with a contest transformed into a mere chase with a little skate galloping along and a horde of others following. It has rained every year but one since Flying Ebony won in a thunderstorm in 1925. Many will see in that the hand of an aroused providence, no

> Owing to the bad weather moving about in the vast mutuel sheds was impossible and consequently a final check and audit of the day's business may show a falling off from last year. That, too, will be hailed with delight in reform quarters.

#### TOO MUDDY FOR FAVORITE.

Admirers of Blue Larkspur, and in this group are included nearly all the alleged trackwise, are insisting today that the Bradley colt would have won handily on a fast track and that Linus "Pony" McAtee, his rider. The he can beat Clyde Van Dusen any day in the year on a hard little married man from Maryland, surface. They point to Blue Larkspur floundering badly on the father of children and as much of first turn and nearly going down in a heap as evidence that the a thoroughbred as his horse, had never colt detested the mud.

Yet these same ones were noisily proclaiming before the race that Blue Larkspur could win on any kind of track, that he had worked brilliantly in soft going and that the weather conditions would make no difference in his race. The Blue Larkspur fans, one of which I was whom, laid themselves wide open in pre-race talk; they got out on a limb and now should have nothing at all to say. All should have learned, however, that it never tually has raced in the mud. Mere working out with none in front of him to pelt him is something else. DEEP IN MUD.

After the downpour, as the fourth race was run, it became evident that the track, instead of merely slippery, would be fetlock deep in mud. There was a rush to get aboard the Van

Cullop and Good got two hits each in the Cracker defeat Sunday. The loss shoved the club out of the first division for the second time this year. Little Rock, taking up in Birmingham where they left off a week ago, won their sixth straight game and went into fourth place.

The race in the Southern league this year is one of the closest in years. There is only a slim margin between the southern between the control of the closest in years.

Incle was a rush to get aboard the van Dusen was a rush to get aboard the van Dusen band wagon. Many laid off their Blue Larkspur investments but thousands were unable to protect themselves.

BORN "RIGHT."

Clyde Van Dusen comes by his mud running ability honestly. His sire, Man o' War, was at home on any track. His dam, Uncle's Lassie, was sired by Uncle, one of the greatest mud running ability honestly. ners of all times. Uncle was the sire of Old Rosebud, the greatest gelding that ever won a Derby and called by many the greatest race horse of modern times. Old Rosebud, Uncle and Clyde Van Dusen all have that short, hopping gait that is so necessary to making knots in gumbo.

And even down in Lexington, Ry., hearts were beating light today at the home of Clyde Van Dusen, trainer of his equine namesake. John Dishman and Mack Williams, vernal attendants of the horse which

# Salo Increases His Derby Lead Those who follow the horses closely will watch closely for the next meeting of Blue Larkspur and Clyde Van Dusen. Each has won a heat this year and Clyde happened to win the one that counted most. Midland, Texas, May 19.—(P)— ontinuing his rampage in the Pyle number of the for first place with Sam Richan, New York, today in the 15th lap and increased his newly acquired leads total elapsed time to 21 minutes and 30 seconds. The stretch was 40 likes. Those who follow the horses closely will watch closely for the horse who follow the horses closely will watch closely for the next meeting of Blue Larkspur and Clyde Van Dusen. Each has won a heat this year and Clyde happened to win the one that counted most. Paris, May 19.—(P)—Winning first named has kew Williams, veteran negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the horse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the borse which was born on the Van Dusen farm negro attendants of the bo

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(Only two games scheduled.)

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TODAY'S GAMES. Sally League STANDING.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. TODAY'S GAMES.

# **MUTUELS TAKE** IN \$1,785,440 ON

joice as Trek Homeward Is Begun.

Louisville, Ky., May 19.-(AP)—A mite of a jockey, with some \$5,395 in his pocket and a happy grin on his face, was speeding east today while in a stall at Churchill Downs his sleek little chestnut mount, with which he won Kentucky's historic Derby yesterday, contentedly munched at his oats, the champion of America.

And in hundreds of thousands of homes today the Derby was being rerun and run again, while by road and air and water stragglers of the army of some 60,000 or 70,000 persons who saw Clyde Van Dusen win were wending their way homeward.

This year's picture of one of the world's greatest sporting events was a blurred and dampened one, drenched by rain and whipped by the wind. but it was no less glorious for all of that. Continuously for almost two hours the skies poured water on society matron and workingman alike, as they stood shoulder to shoulder under common shelter waiting for the two and a fraction minutes of horse race that draws its crowd from the world over.

A GREAT VICTORY. For all the rain and mud, it was

great victory for the Man O' War gelding and a zestful triumph for seen Clyde Van Dusen before he came here to ride him in her Derby.

When the race had been run and "Pony" was back in the dressing room he admitted he was "kind of scared when I first saw Clyde" as the horse looked so small and then added, with a look of almost reverence in his eyes, "But oh, boy! how he can run!"
The team of McAtee and Van Dusen was far from the rail when Starter Hamilton sent the field away, but the gelding found early foot and broke gelding found early foot and broke with the leaders, never relinquishing his pace-setting post. Spattered with mud from the hoofs of the winner, Naishapur, the west's hope for the classic, came booting through the mud second and in third place was Pan-chio, owned by the Three D's stable of Texas.

But Clyde Van Dusen and "Pony"

McAtee were not the only ones to share in the winning of the classic. Herbert P. Gardner, of Amsterdam, N. Y., today was experiencing the thrill that comes once in a lifetime, the acclaim that goes to the owner of the winner. And, incidentally, Mr. Gardner today is \$53,950 richer due to the efforts of his speedy racer.

#### HEARTS BEAT LIGHT.

And even down in Lexington, Ky.

mer, undestands how nobly Clyde acquitted himself.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of money actually spent in connection with the Derby, the cost of the scores of special trains and airplanes that poured here, the amount spent for costumes and the hundreds of thousands of dollars paid out in training expenses for the horses. The corps of efficient accountants employed at Churchill Downs, however, can tell you to the penny just how much money was wagered. On the Derby itself, spectators risked \$676,106 and during the day a total of \$1,785,440 was bet. Most of this money was spent for a few seconds more than two minutes of sport a few seconds that are crammed full of thrills and draw devotees from the four corners of the earth.

Mme. Mathieu, who was Mile. Simone Passemard, matched her almost stroke for stroke through the lost first set of their match which Miss troke for stroke through the lost first set of their match which Miss wills finally pulled out of the fire being the long first set exhausted the Frenchwoman, however, and Miss Wills rushed through to victory in the second set without losing a game and yielding only 9 points.

The two met again in the final and deciding match of the day—the doubles—in which Miss Wills had Edith Cross, of San Francisco, as a partner and Mme. Mathieu was teamed with Mme. La Faurie. Again the going was fast and the fight long and hard, but the Americans finally won out, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

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#### Eckersall Will Work Grid Game

Milwaukee, Wis .- Walter Eckersall, cial, has agreed to officiate at one of Marquette university's 1930 grid games, it is reported here.

#### **Banquet Tonight** For Jacket Rats

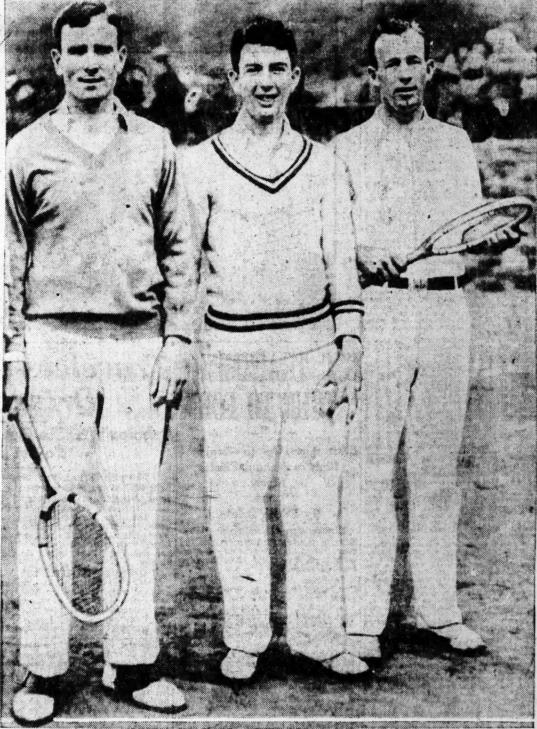
Tonight at 6:30 members of the varsity and freshman swimming squads of Georgia Tech will convene at the A. A. C. for a banquet, given them by the Tech Athletic Association.

The Jacket varsity turned in a fine record, having suffered but two defeats during the season, both of these by schools outside the conference.

ference.

The rats also had a fairly successful season. Letters will be awarded at the affair and the captain of the next year's squad will be named.

U. S. Tennis Team Beats Canadians



A clean sweep was registered by the United States Davis cup tennis team in their matches with the Canadians. The Canadian entry had been feared but the young Ameri-

right: John Hennessey, Indianapolis; John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Texas.

# BITTER MATCH

#### American Girl Forced To Limit To Win Over European Star.

Paris. May 19.—(A)—Winning

First set:

Mine. Mathieu ... 144 200 341 454 02 35

Mine. Wills ... 400 434 414 272 44 43

Becond set:

Mine. Mathieu ... 130 236 9

Mine. Mathieu ... 130 236 35

#### Agua Caliente Ideal Spot for Ring Bout

Spot Selected for Dempsey's Return Just Two Miles Past Tia Juana. Real Hot Water.

#### BY RALPH McGILL.

They do say that William Harrison Dempsey, the Old Manassa Mauler, will be fighting again. This time at Agua Caliente, the new high-toned wet spot in that dear Mexico. They do be saying also that it is the lure of the ring that the Old

#### Belmont Is Next For Blue Larkspur

New York, May 19.—(United News.)—Colonel E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur, which finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby, will be shipped to Belmont Park Monday for the Belmont Stakes, according to word received here to day from Louisville. Blue Larkspur went to the post the favorite to win the derby.

# Sports Carnival

And so the o'll man Mauler is coming out, lured by a cool million. The resin might be dusted in his nose for an hour, the crude people will say, without him once wanting to draw no a glove. But once they flutter the bank notes—ah, me. Well, boxing is pretty dead. The old Man Mauler, who is all through, will nevertheless be able to revive it again. He is good for the million dollar purse and ranking tennis players of the south.

Let me see. When Jack Johns

Especially at Agua Calienté. That's the place where it is safe o spend the night in Mexico.

Man Mauler cannot resist, the inexorable pull of the resin and 'th canvas. Ho. hum!

#### was wearing the cauliflower robes an there was none to snatch them his ebony frame, the cauliflower bus ness was dying on its feet. And old Jim Jeffries came out retirement to try and bring the heav

weight championsh., back to the white race. Ah, me. There is son thing peculiar about that champio ship. It must be Nordic. The of ers don't seem to matter so much. There were some skeptics in the audience won thought that perha the \$100,000 net, or thereabouts, th Jim Jeffries was to get might ha

#### had something to do with his retu to the ring and that the cause Halted by Rain the Nordick do with it. the Nordics had very little indeed And so the o'll man Mauler is con

them to go through with their scheduled exhibition match. They will return June 8 for another try.

Two polo games, in which teams of the Governor's Horse Guard and Fort McPherson, of Atlanta, were to meet the first and second teams of Fort Benning, were also rained out. Fort Benning will be in Atlanta on the week-end of June 9 for return games with the two teams.

Danes Lead In

Cup Play-Off

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 19—

(P)—Denmark took a two-to-one lead over Greece in their Davis cup tie to day by winning the doubles. Ulrich and Hendricksen, of Denmark, downed the Greecian pair, Zerlendi and Zafirapoula, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

That's the place where it is safe to spend the night in Mexico.

Agua Caliente lies just two miles on past Tia Juana. They have curious names down there. Tia Juana, as the smallest boy in the class knows, means "Annt Jane." Augua Caliente means "Hot Water."

It is hot, being about 100 proof and the beer 6 and 8 per cent.

Tia Juana is just across the border, a quarter of a mile, maybe, up an old dirt road with Jim Coffroth's race track on the left as one crosses the border. That race track is a place all by itself with its own bars. Tia Juana is just beyond. It is a one-atreet, or maybe a street-and-a-half town. They have the largest bar in the world there, so they say. It isn't of course. The "Mexicali" bar is just a block long there on the greet should be greet and the doubles. Ulrich and Hendricksen, of Denmark, downed the Greecian pair, Zerlendi and Zafirapoula, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

#### WILBUR GOOD **GETS 2 HITS AS** MEMPHIS WINS

#### Frankie's Failure To Hit Causes Radical Change in Lineup.

Memphis, Tenn., May 19.— (Special.)—Dick Bonelly, who once twirled for the Chicks, wasn't as much at home at Russwood park as was Kit May today, and the Crackers dropped the first game of the series to the Chicks, 4 to 2. The Tribesmen rapped Richard for 13 solid blows, bunched them in three innings and warmed the hearts of some 5,000 fans

on a cold day. The Chicks had to come from behind twice to turn the trick of victory, but they did it in yeoman fashion, while May was holding the visitors from Atlanta in check except for two innings. The victory was May's sixth of the season, and stopped a losing streak of the Chicks that had extended to five.

HIT SOLID BLOWS.

extended to five.

HIT SOLID BLOWS.

When the Crackers did hit they hit solidly enough. A single by Good and another by Sheehan, plus a sacrifice fly from the bat of Wade gave the Crackers a run in the first. Cullop got a freak double, but May halted the threat by causing Haley and Jones

to hop to right.

The Chicks tied it in the fifth. Allington's single oozed through Wade and Bill perched on third. Williams bunted to third and beat it out, but Allington held his place. Doc Pro-thro came through with his second thro came through with his second of four singles to score Allington, but Cullop doubled Williams who attempted to make third on Jeanes' fly and Prothro was out attempting a theft.

The Crackers burst into the gad again in the sixth. With one away, Wade singled and Cullop clouted a prodigious triple to right center to send him home. May fielded Haley's grounder to catch him in a chase and Jeanes made a fine catch of Jones crash to close the inning.

Then the Chicks stepped out and won the game. Nielaus walked and Ferrell singled in the last of the sixth, to put two aboard with none out. En-

refreit singled in the last of the sixth, to put two aboard with none out. Engle sacrificed and Halm rammed one through Sheehan for a single to score Niehaus. May singled cleanly to center to send Ferrell across. That was all, but that was enough to win the game, as it ultimately proved.

NOBLE FIELDING. The Chicks did some noble fielding to help Kit May win, and Nick Cullop performed ably in the garden to aid Bonelly, but on the whole the Cracker support was a trifle mothers.

eaten in spots.

The batting honors for the afternon went to Doc Prothro, the Tribal manager, who amassed four hits.
all of them to left field and three of all of them to left field and three of them hitting in just about the same spots. Cullop got a spotted double and a real triple to show the way at bat for the Crackers, his triple being a drive to deep right center against the wind, that would have cleared the fence in most any other park in the loop.

Manager Good played right field for his team in place of Frankie Zoeller, who has a sprained ankle.

#### **Too Much May**

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#### Asheville Sets Pace in Sally

Winning five games out of seven played, the Asheville Tourists set the pace in the South Atlantic association last week besides tightening their hold on first place. Three other clubs, Columbia, Knoxville and Macon, played .500 or better ball.

Knoxville won three out of six games, scored the most runs, 10, while Columbia scored four victories in seven starts, and was scored on fewer times than any other club.

A total of 47 double plays were completed during the week, Augusta leading the way with 10 and Asheville. Greenville and Spartanburg all square with seven each to their credit.

Statistics, including games played from Sunday, May 12, through Saturday, May 18.

day, May 18. TEAMS-

# Ruth and Gehrig Hit Home Runs as Yankees Beat Red Sox, 3-0

#### Two Are Killed At Yankee Park

Nearly 60 Persons Injured as Crowd of 40,000 Rushes Door To Escape Downpour.

New York, May 19.—(A.P.)—The Yankees defeated the Red Sox, 3 to 0, here today in a five-inning game broken up by rain in the home half of the fifth and followed by a tragedy as a crowd of more than 40,000 surged toward covered runways to escape the downpour. persons were killed in the crush and nearly 60 persons were injured. The abbreviated game was the first part of a scheduled doubleheader, the second contest of which was postponed.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig each

hit a home run at the expense of Jack

enth and Gehrig's his ninth. Lou's drive was within the field. The other Yankee run was scored in the first on a pass to Earl Combs and error

Russell. Babe's drive was his sev-

and Ruth's infield out.

**CUBS STOPPED** 

and Ruth's infield out.

Fred Heimach had the better of Russell in the brief clash. Each pitcher allowed only two hits, but Russell's two, of course, were home runs. The Boston pitcher also passed three men. The game was called with two out in the Yankee fifth.

BOSTON Shippers N. A. Abbres. Pirate Hurler Hangs Up Sixth Victory of Season at Chicago.

Chicago, May 19.—Burleigh Grimes pitched Pittsburgh to a 4-to-1 victory over Chicago in the first game of a three-game series here today before a crowd of 45,000 fans.

It was Grimes' sixth victory of the | Totals | 17 | 2x14 7 | Totals | 18 | 2 | 15 | 6 | (Called rain, 2 out in fifth.) | xTwo out when game was called on account of rain in fifth. | 000 00-0 | Roston | 000 00-0 | New York | 102 00-3 | 2x2 | 2x2 | 2x2 | 2x3 | season. He allowed only seven hits,

Season. He allowed only seven hits, three of which were made by Hornsby. The Pirates got to Malone for nine hits in the eight innings he pitched. Nehf finished the game.

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CARDS WIN CLOSE ONE.
Cincinnati, May 49.—The St. Louis Cardanlas eked out a 2-to-1 victory over the lincinnati Reds in an Il-inning game here olday.
The Cardinals took the edge in the elevant of the first High led off with a double and the first High led off with a double and the first High led off with a double and the first High led off with a double and the holm golday of the first High led off with a double and the holm golday of the first High led off with a double and the holm golday of the first High led off with a double and the holm golday of the first High led off with a double and the holm golday of the winning fally. The Red Birds marked in their other counter in the fourth on washing fally. The Red Birds marked in their other counter in the fourth on their other counter in the fourth on their other counter first blood by scoring a run in the second after two were a run in the second after two

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body of your car. Touch-Up Enamel saves scratched fenders. These are but a few of the nany Whiz Products. Ask your



#### Wonder What Hagen's Golf Ball Thought About

OH . H. BABY- ISN'T WELL I'M DROPPING COME ON NOW WALT THAT'S THE BO! THIS PERFECTLY EARTHWARD - I'LL SOCK ME GOOD AND WALTER - YOU DIVINE - WHAT A PICK OUT A NICE SLAPPED ME PRETTY WE'LL WIN THE RIDE HE'S CIVING LIE SO WALTER BALLY CHAMPION THAT TIME - NOW . CAN LAY ME RIGHT I'LL DO THE REST SHIPS UP TO THE CUP THAT'S IT-THAT'S PLUNK- IM IN . NOW TAKE IT EASY THIS IS A GOOD SPOT, IT KID - SINK ME. WALTER- THIS IS ALMOST TO THE THE SHOT THAT GOING RIGHT IN : AND THAT'S HOW GREEN WALTER OLD WINS - STEADY KID .... WE'LL WIN' WE WIN THE JOLLY LEAVE IT TO ME . THE SILLY BRITISH OLD CHAMPIONSHIP AND ALL THE SORT OPEN-OF ROT

# TRUE TO FORM

zstone 1 0 0 0 0 Stars Live Up to Expectations in Annual Cinder Meet.

By Eddie Brietz.

Birmingham, Ala., May 19 .- (P)-

Washington and Lee, Auburn and Georgia, all ranked among the dark

3 0 4 0 and the S80-yard run, but the crowning the second of the whole day for the Generals was a sensational victory in the one-mile relay in which they showed their heels to the Vanderbilt Commodores, who long have been rattended to the real thing in mile relay tests.

This race started out as if history Totals 40 14 27 8 Totals 33 7 27 13 Batted for Hopkins in seventh.

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a sensational burst near the finish, crossed the line in front and what had come to be known as the Vanderbilt

4 scoring column.

Louisiana State, led by the fleet5 dotted Brown, totalled 35 points for
12 the afternoon. Last year it scored
12 to win. North Carolina, third
13 last year with 30 3-4 points, finished
14 second with 32 2-5 yesterday. scoring column.

To Emory Post

Coach Ralph L. Fitts has been re-elected director of athletics at Emory university for next year, it has been announced from the office of the

announced from the office of the president.

Mr. Fitts, who is a graduate of the University of Georgia, served his first term this year and has done much to improve athletics at Emory, He has many projects on hand for the next few years among which is a modern athletic building.

Other appointments made were those of Leslie K. Patton as assistant dean of men; Frank A. Kopf as track coach and S. L. Carter as local Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Little 6 Leagued.

Six small colleges of Indiana—Frankin, Earlham, Manchester, Muncie Normal, Indiana Central and Danwille—have formed the "Little Six."

#### S. C. TRACKMEN | Travelers Continue Drive to Top Place

Pebbles Win Six Out of Seven During Week To Set Dizzy Pace.

Memphis, Tenn., May 19 .- (AP) - The Southern association spot

Of Big 6 Parade

**Fatten Averages** 

Home runs by Ruth and Gehrig

and three safe drives by Rogers Hornsby featured the Big Six yesterday afternoon, Hornsby's three

blows failed to win for the Cubs.

but they sent the Rajah's average

scampering 20 points upward, to

.315, enabling him to regain third place, only 3 points behind Ruth,

whose mark remained stationary at .318. Gehrig was at bat only twice

SITE IS IDEAL

Continued from First Sport Page.

Memphis, Tenn., May 19.—(AP)—The Southern association spotlight shifted west of the Mississippi river tonight to reveal the Little
Rock Travelers as the outstanding team of the week.

In their seven games, including the
one today, the Pebbles emerged victorious from all save one, capping the
climax this afternoon by setting down
Birmingham with but a brace of hits
and crowding Atlanta out of the first Most of the favorites ran true to the form sheets in the southern conference track and field championships division.

here Saturday.

Louisiana State and North Carolina, which finished one, two, did just about what was expected of them, but the Miscissi plagies, who had been counted on to make it a directornered race, failed to live up to expectation and had to be content with a sixth place finish.

Washington and Lee, Auburn and Washington and Lee, Auburn and State State State WELL UP.

Pelicans were right on the Travelers' heels, dropping only two games in eight and leading in runs and hits. but played one more game than the Travelers, who ranked second with 40 tallies and 74 bingles. In the eight games, New Orleans allowed only 19 PELS STAY WELL UP.

horses before the meeting, came through with surprises and furnished what upsets the afternoon afforded.

GENERALS PARADE.

Washington and Lee's crack distance runners made them sit up and take notice in both the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run but the crowns limited the most made off of any team. Birmingham and Memphis showed the

way in fielding, being charged with but five errors apiece. Chattanooga and Memphis found the going rough, the Lookouts taking only one game in six, and the Chicks having to call on their ace, Kit May, today to break their losing streak. Memphis had lost three in a row to Atlanta and one to Birmingham be-fore May broke the jinx by beating the Crackers this afternoon.

During last week's play in Southeastern league, the Montgomery Lions, choice team of the circuit, relinquished and later regained the league leadership, concluding the seven-day span Saturday with three victories and an equal number of defeats.

The Tampa Smokers stepped about at a sensational pace to capture five oit of six contests and turn in the best percentage for the week. They are resting in fourth place with a mark of 500 or better ball during the span. Although breaking even in victories and defeats, the Jungle Lords played 500 or better ball during the span. Although breaking even in victories and defeats, the Jungle Lords played 500 or better ball during the span. Although breaking even in victories and defeats, the Jungle Lords played good defeats when the long played 500 or better ball during the span. Although breaking even in victories and defeats, the Jungle Lords played good defeats the long played 500 or better ball during the span. Although breaking even in victories and defeats, the Jungle Lords played good defeats, the Jungle Lords played good defeats when the long played 500 or better ball during the span. Although breaking even in victories and defeats, the Jungle Lords played good defeats the span and bodd by the span and bod

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Houston, 3; Wichita Falls, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE.
Toneka, 9-1: Denver, 2-2.
Oklahoma City, 5-0: Omaha, 3-3.
Tulsa, 5-13: Des Moines, 1-8.
Wichita, 8-7; Pueblo, 6-6.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Fort Smith, 7-4: Joplin, 3-3. Independence, 13: Muskogee, 6. Shawnee, 5; Springfield, 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dunville, 2; Terre Haute, 1 Springfield, 5-4; Peoria, 4-5, Quincy, 1-4; Bloomington, 2-5, Evansville, 1-2; Decatur, 13-2, ame, 11 innings, called, darkness.) 

SECOND GAME.

# MOON BLANKS

Travelers Continue Winning Streak at Expense of Birmingham.

Little Rock, Ark., May 19 .- Leo

Mational, followed by the Pirates and
the Cubs, each with a deficit of 23
markers. Cleveland was much the best
in either league, however, with only
12 opposition runs against its reca ord. Strong pitching by Walter MilLast week's record of games won. 

in the brief Yankee game, and gained four points, to .341, remaining comfortably in the lead. ed four points, to .541, remaining comfortably in the lead.

Jim Bottomley got one out of four off Luque at Cincinnati, but lost two points. to .295. Goslin again went hitless and fell to .277, only four points above Paul Waner, who is in the cellar.

THE STANDING.

PLAYER—TEAM— G. AB. R. H. Pct. Gehrig, Yankees .25 91 22 31 .340 Ruth, Yankees .25 88 22 28 .318 Hornsby. Cubs .28 108 26 34 .315 Bottemley. Cards .28 108 26 34 .315 Bottemley. Cards .28 108 27 .273 P. Waner, Pirates .25 99 18 27 .273 PELS, VOLS DIVIDE PAIR

while the indicate of the late of the late

that are crowded there in the three blocks by quite a few feet and at least a dozen more bartenders. It takes the English, though, to have the largest bar. They have one with more man 500 bartenders and maids at the big Epsom Derby.

But then the Mexicali is quite a sizeable bar.

Tia Juana has only two or three small hotels. And dear me, how sleep the brave!

One has to be back across the border at 6 o'clock or spend the night in. Tia Juana. When the races are done the crowd always scampers up

One has to be back across the 50rder at 6 o'clock or spend the night in Tia Juana. When the races are done the crowd always scampers up for a few drinks and beats it back across the border. Tia Juana entertains the rabble. That is essentially. Of course some of our best people do go there.

But they don't like it. That's why Agua Caliente was built. A syndicate put up a real hotel there. There are spanish dancers, guitars and entertainers with soft eyes and roses in their hair. At Tia Juana there are piano players and harsh orchestras sitting around in the saloons. At Agua Caliente there are soft strains from behind the palm leaves.

The wealthy go to Agua Caliente. The roulette wheels click and the dice bounce and the bartenders shake up what you will. About the time the rabble is hustling down the dirty little soldiers to get out of Tia Juana there guests at Agua Caliente are drawing on evening clothes and wondering what they'll order for dinner.

You'll see none of them running down the street nibbling at a tamale the game in the early inings off Singleton.

tle road and past the squatty little soldiers to get out of Tia Juana the guests at Agna Caliente are drawing on evening clothes and wondering what they'll order for dinner.

You'll see none of them running down the street nibbling at a tamale out of a whole corn shuck. No, sir. Or a salami on rye. No indeed. One can get milk-fed duckling there and sit down and eat it.

Oh, well, it will be quite a place for a championship fight. It will be the best town for the dead game sports and the hard ankles and the buns. The bums can stay over at Tia Juana and get over to the fight with no trouble at all. That is very little, depending on ability to navigate with a load. It is an ideal arrangement.

It will be, I guess, the best one since the fight at Goldfield Gans-Nelson bout. Or maybe the one at Reno. The old Man Mauler will get his million, The syndicate will make that much off the concessions.

Goodness sakes, but the lure of the ring is a terrible thing.

Guards Lead.

University of Iowa basketball men have elected guards for captains seven times since 1920. Virgil David is 1929-30 leader.

#### break. The flourish of the Cubs returned them to the league lead, with a margin of one and one-half games over the Cardinals last night. The Cardinals finished well in the east, but ran into trouble at Pittsburgh, ending their week with only an even break in six games. The Giants not only failed in two games against Cincinnati, but dropped three of five at Boston, matching Brooklyn for the worst record of the week in the National league, two victories and five defeats. MACKS REACH TOP. The Athletics re-established them-Two Bantamweights Meet Wednesday; Other Big Bouts on Card.

LA BARBA FIGHT

By Briggs Cubs, Bucs, Browns

Lead During Week

Each Club Wins Four Games and Loses One

To Lead During Week

By William J. Chipman.

New York, May 19.—(AP)—The finish of the first intersectional

test in the major leagues and the beginning of the second round of intrasectional combat found the Cubs, the Pirates and the Browns at the front

of the winning teams, each with four victories and one defeat. The Tigers won four out of seven and the Athletics four out of six in the seven days

weeks. The best any of the others got was one game ahead of an even

MACKS REACH TOP.

The Athletics re-established themselves in first place by their .667 gait, because the Yankees won only two out of six and the Browns had too much ground to make up after disastrous engagements against the Yankees and the Mackmen. Dan Howley's boys recovered sufficiently, however, to re-establish themselves as contenders and rested last night in a virginia with the second contenders and rested last night in a virginia with the second contenders.

New York, May 19.—(49)—In a week full of fistic tid-bits and Kid Chocolate-Fidel LaBarba bantam-weight struggle seems to deserve ranking above all the others. ders, and rested last night in a virtual tie with the champions, one and one-half games to the rear of Connie

ders, and rested last night in a virtual tie with the champions, one and one-half games to the rear of Connie Mack's camp.

The Braves snatched the interleague batting championship for the week, pounding out 102 hits to the dismay of various New York and Chicago pitchers, but the Bostonese had nine games in which to work. The Braves got only 41 runs for their hits, far from the best major league mark. If the Braves had been able to use their blows to better advantage, the Cubs and the Giants, particularly the Giants, would have suffered more.

ROBINS BEST AT BAT.

The best average of hits in either

ROBINS BEST AT BAT.

The best average of hits in either league was established by nobody but Brooklyn, which went wild in two games at Philadelphia, to run up a total of 95 safeties in seven contests for the week. The Robins also led both circuits in scoring, with 59 runs. The Tigers got 87 hits and 45 runs to top the American league offensive. The home-run palm for the week went to the Phillies, who became very careless with their right field wall. Ten Philadelphia drives cleared this barrier. The Robins, playing four games in Baker's bandbox, became familiar enough with their surroundings to smash out nine homers. The Yankees, the Browns and the Tigers led the American league with four home runs apiece.

While Brooklyn flashed the best offense in either league accompanied fense in either league accompanied work.

Moon allowed the Birmingham Barons but two hits today, the Travelers winning easily, 5 to 0.

The locals leaned against Ray Francis in the first inning scoring four runs on six hits, which included a double by Klinger and a triple by Rose.

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HOME RUNS HOME RUNS YESTERDAY. Gehrig, Yankees ... Ruth, Yankees ... Hoffman, White Sox

Last week's record of games won.
lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents'
runs and home runs follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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ME THE FRESH

THE RED HEAD YELLED, "HERE'S THE CANOE

SAID, "THE CANOE THEY STAN

THAT WON THE RACE." WE LOOKED AT THE CANOE. "THIS IS NOT THE CANOE," SAID, "THE CANOE THEY STARTED

HEY, WHAT YOU DOING IN MY CANCE? CAN'T YOU SEE MY INITIALS ON IT?

OUR CLUB - By Seckatary Hawkins

THE COULDN'T FIND ANY FRESH PAINT ON THE CANOE. THEN WE HEARD ANOTHER SHOUT. BY JINKS! IT WAS THE SKINNY GUY, IN A LITTLE CANOE. THAT HAD

M.B. ON THE FRONT OF IT.

MONK, DO Z

#### Mrs. Mildred Green Wed to Barron Hill At Washington

Washington, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—The marriage of Mrs. Mildred Irvin Green, of Washington, and Barron Hill, of Elberton, quietly solemnized Saturday night at the First Methodist church, centered the inter-est of a wide circle of friends of the ontracting parties today.

There was no prenuptial announce-ment and only the bride's mother and a friend witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Rem-bert G. Smith. Following their wed-ding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home in Washington.

#### FAMILY TRAGEDY CAUSES STUDENT TO END HIS LIFE

Franklin, Tenn., May 19.—(P)—Believed to have brooded over tragedies which overtook his father George C. Paschall, Jr. 23. former Vanderbilt student, and for the past year a medical student at Emory university, shot and killed himself this morning at the home of his cousin, McCrea Seward, near here.

He was the son of the late Dr.

near here.

He was the son of the late Dr. George C. Paschall, of Arlington. Tenn., who in 1922 was tried for the murder of his second wife, Mrs. Bessie Wilson Paschall, in a sensational case which resulted in a hung jury and never reached a second trial. The father died about three years ago.

Young Paschall had left Emory two months ago, because of ill health.

He left the house this morning and went to the barn with a shotgun, saying he was going to shoot a crow. A



Fulenwider All-Star Players ATLANTA THEATRE

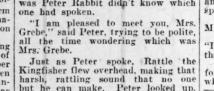


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BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

WHEN JERRY FOUND OUT THAT THE RED

HEAD CAME IN AHEAD OF HIM IN OUR CANCE RACE LAST SATURDAY, HE WAS SURPRISED. "THEY PLAYED A TRICK!" HE SAID. WE ALL WENT OVER TO PELHAM.

BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

"Mrs. Grebe 's right here, thank you." was the reply.

Peter felt foolish and looked it. "Excuse me," said he. "Please ex-

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They looked as if they might be twins, water it was to find that neither

water it was to find that neither Grebe was there. Both had disappeared completely. Peter stared this way and stared that way. He couldn't see a sign of either one. He began to get provoked. He stamped his feet on the bank impatiently. "They are just having fun with me," said he. At that very instant a head popped out of the water in front of him."

"Who is having fun with you?" demanded a voice, and Peter was sure that it was the voice of Dipper the Grebe.

Last night one guardsman reported he was fired on while patrolling a mountain road. A group of guards early today fired on a few prowlers near the Bemberg filtering plant. None was hurt. An early morning fire alarm awoke the whole town early today, so taut were nerves. A vacant house burned, but whether or not the fire was connected with the strike was undetermined.

25 Persons in Jail.

Approximately 25 persons, most of them men, were still in jail here to-

"I suppose," said Peter. "that you think you are smart. But I can tell you one thing, Dipper, and that

"Please do not call me Dipper," interrupted the Grebe. "I am not Dipper; I am Mrs. Grebe. What were you going to say?" By this time Peter had forgotten what he was going to say. It was most annoying not to be able to tell Mr. and Mrs. Grebe apart. And he wasn't quite sure yet just how it was that they managed to appear and disappear in such a mysterious manner. "I don't care which you are," said Peter. "I'm glad you're here and I hope you'll stay. So please do stop tessing me." (Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

The next story: "A Fishing Party."

CHILD REVIVED.

Savannah Fire Department Administers Oxygen to

Savannah, Ga., May 19 .- (A)-Oxygen administered by a fire department rescue squad to Betty, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Neismith, 320 Bolton street, W., early in May and are to be continued throughout the summer every throughout the summer every strength of the summe this morning, revived the child after it Sunday afternoon from 3 had been nearly suffected by a severe attack of whooping cough. Today's call was the third time in six days for similar trouble.

Sunday atternoon from 5 until 5 o'clock.
While under park management the orchestra is under the active directorship of Johnny Lee.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS, and never reached is secondary two months ago, because of ill health.

He left the house this morning and went to the barn with a shotgun, saying the was going to shoot a crow. A like had shot himself.

Peter Rabbit sat on the bank of the had shot himself.

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Poter Rabbit sat on the bank of the smiling Rool, staring in the most interested he may be, doesn't forget to the out of the seen from a considerable distance by some of his enemies. Therefore, the had looked back there were two through the had looked back there were two two two works are then properly the state of use me. I thought you were Dipper.

brough the town. All of them were

ound to be groundless.

Troops Patrol Highways. Further evidence of the tension was the presence of eight companies of national guardsmen, who patrolled all highways, and guarded the two textile plants. Extra troops were placed near the Bemberg filtering plant, and a truckload of soldiers was sent to guard Watauqua river dam, 18 miles above the city. Damage to the filtering plant would stop operations at the mill, and to the dam would affect Elizabethton's water supply, and in-Elizabethton's water supply, and in directly stop the Bemberg plant. Operations were resumed at both textile plants here last week, despite the strike, though it was disputed as to w great a scale operations were ef-

Last night one guardsman reported

Approximately 25 persons, most of them men, were still in jail here to day on various charges placed against them after strike disorders. The charges ranged from carrying con

The military took extra precaution tonight following reports that strikers would engage in demonstrations tomorrow on picket duty. An all-day demonstration was held today.

LAKEWOOD CROWD ENJOYS CONCERT

BY PLAYING KARDS

Playing before what was estimated be the largest crowd they have had since the Casino at Lakewood park opened for the summer season Porter Keheley and his "Playing Kards" en-tertained Saturday night with excel-

Tuesday night, May 21. Keheley anounced will be a gala night. Prizes or the best waltzes and fox trots will be awarded. Keheley also stated that be awarded. Keheley also stated that he is making plans for a real old-fash-ioned square dance to be held at Lakewood park in the near future. Music lovers of Atlanta were dis-appointed when rain-made it impos-sible to hold the concert at Lakewood,

AND NOW-STILL ANOTHER GREAT SHOW FOR THESE CHANGING TIMES! WALTER HUSTON—KATHERINE FRANCIS

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COLOR CLASSIC-OVERTURE-PARAMOUNT NEWS



"Uncle Phil" Is 100.

Coshocton, Ohio, May 18 .- (United News.)-"Uncie Phillip" Bible start. ed on his second century here by attending a birthday picnic dinner with number of relatives and friends.





MARTIAL LAW PENDING CLEMENCY ASKED fense at Homerville.

IN MILL STRIKE ZONE

CLEMENCY ASKED fense at Homerville.

Judge W. R. Smith, Alapaha circuit, has postponed the re-sentencing of Chancey in order to give attorneys an opportunity to prepare papers for a clemency appeal.

Waygrees Go. May 10 (Spo.

Waycross, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—The fate of Lester Chancey, young Clinch county farmer under sentence of death in the electric chair for the double murder of Jim Lee of five weeks' textile labor disturbance, "will not be ordered unless it ance, "will not be ordered unless it becomes necessary and authorized of Georgia and the prison commission,"

Waycross, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)—(Special.)—The fate of Lester Chancey, young Clinch county farmer under sentence of death in the electric chair for the double murder of Jim Lee Anderson, his sister-in-law. Mrs. Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed Lee, whom cial.)—The fate of Lester Chancey shot and killed, in the same shooting affair.

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BRIDGES DOWN FROM WATERTOWN, FOR

THE RIVER BANK CHAMPIONSHIP. SKINNY LAUGHED LOUD, "LISTEN!" HE

SAID,"THOSE PELHAMS ARE FOOLING YOU!



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wound to her head, in which the opti

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LINK SAID HE SAW THE RED HEAD

THE RIVER AHEAD OF HIM. Fich

SITTING IN A CANOE, WAITING, AND AS



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#### THE UNKISSED BRIDE By BERTA RUCK

money through an unscrupilous solicitor and he will be forced to give up his house in Harley street.

Dr. Locke, a tenant, tells Rex that be has just been offered a practice with a exectorable villa in the south of France which he cannot take on, and he suggests that he recommend Rex for it. The only hitch to the plan is that they want a married doctor and Rex is a bachelor. To nist partner's suggestion that he marry and take up the new post, Rex turns a deaf ear.

Joy, who has been listening to the loctore' colloquy, suddenly sees a method of escape for her and she asks Dr. Trayers if he will marry her on a business arrangement. The doctor is stunned by her suggestion and finally asks her why she made it. She tells him that she is badly in need of another job, although her real reason is to have Geoffrey read of her engagement to another man.

The doctor broods over the change his altered circomstances will have on his young nephew and ward, Perdval Arthur Fitzer.

The doctor to an agreement to marry on a strictly business basis.

INSTALLMENT XIX.

A WARNING.

Later in the afternoon the jewelry's envoy made his appearance with half envoy made his appearance and adverse may be a doctor's private life doesn't seem a father-confessor!) If these ladies thought my wife had made a reluctaet marriage-de-carriere. . . Might mean ruin afer all. We're both in this, as well as the boy. Isn't it worth while sinking personal points of view? Of course you see what I mean."

Yes, I do," admitted Joy, who did. He was perfectly, unforgivably right. to have Geoffrey reas to the change his continuous process over the change his sitered circumstances will have on his young nephew and ward, Percival Arthur Fitzroy. Finally he decides to take Joy at her word and they enter into an agreement to marry on a strictly business basis,

envoy made his appearance with half a dozen suitable rings in cases and with suave comments, advice, information as to the stones "which always looked in such good taste". . . this setting was more the engagement ring for a lady's second marriage"? Something, of course, depended upon the "Candidly I don't think you have" "Candidly I don't think you have" for a lady's second marriage"? Something, of course, depended upon the type of wedding ring which would be worn; a very thin gold circlet? Platinum? Sapphires, now, would look particularly well. Or with diamonds one could scarcely go wrong? suggested the stranger's ingratiating voice—into a silence.

Both men looked inquiringly at the girl who sat there hefore the table ground for women's constant, illogical, many and various evasions of truth;

Quite unusual, commented the eye of the jeweler's envoy, for the lady to put on her own engagement ring?
But Travers was avoiding that man's eye, and Joy was looking for a moment at the alien diamonds she had pushed on to that left hand third finger which had felt so empty stripped and defrauded for—was it less than the felt at a loss; all this fuss arisance defrauded for—was it less than the felt at a loss; all this fuss arisance over something in our epoch is not seen than the felt at a loss; all this fuss arisance over something in our epoch is not seen the felt at a loss; all this fuss arisance of the felt ar

and defrauded for—was it less than a week? Then she dropped the hand into her lap, and seemed to go back again into her reverie while Rex Trayers got out check book and fountain pen, settled the business, opened the door for the envoy.

"Good afternoon. Thank you so very much. Yes; quite in order." (Grimly Travers thought it would not have been "in order" to sign check for expensive jewelry had he not been able to "lean on" his good friend Locke for expensive jewelry had he not been able to "lean on" his good friend Locke for an advance on his new salar?).

"Good afternoon, sir . . . If you will permit me to add my best wishes? . . . Good afternoon, "Rex " He frowned. Already he had realized that here something was out of gear. Had this Miss Joy Harrison been the patient instead of the secretary and the emergency-fiancee, he would have given her, careful study . . . Would have thought "Mental worry here, Change is what she needs.

lay. "I have to tell you that I don't think this will do. It won't do, you

This evidently took her aback. She

sat up straighter, opened her eyes.
"Do you mean our being engaged and getting married on the "getting married on the "I'd on not mean our being engaged.
That is settled. That will have togo through. You understand that I meant your manner of taking it."

She opened those faint pink lips.

She meant to repeat "Wk manner?"

Aunt Het She meant to repeat "My manner She met his stern and steady gaze warning her that this man at this moment would stand no nonsense moment would stand no nonsense Closing her lips again, she waited

#### Just Nuts





Harrison, living in London and workfor Dr. Rex Travers in Harley stret,
rushed by a letter from her finnce,
frey Ford, a well-known novellst, askto be released from the engagement,
soccupled with her own trouble, she falls
motice that Dr. Travers seems froubled,
Toward the end of the day he tells
if that he has just lost a great deal of
sany through an unscrupulous solicitor and
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what happened to be the case. We
shall be out in this new place—how
soon is it ——"

"Ye so that there weeks." She forced

Both men looked inquiringly at the girl who sat there before the table on which lay those six cases. They might have had nothing to do with her.

"Well?" said Dr. Rex Travers.

Joy lifted her head as if from a reverie. (Actually she had been thinking, "Imagine if they had sent the same man who sold us that other ring!")

"Well, have you chosen?"

"O! I am to choose?"

"Naturally," said Travers, evenly, and the jeveler's envoy gave a pro-

"Well, have you chosen?"
"O! I am to choose?"
"Naturally," said Travers, evenly, and the jeweler's envoy gave a professionally pleasant smile. "You pick out the one you like best will you?"
"Yes I will."
"Without an instant's-pause—for she had already seen, and turned sick at heart from the blue glance of those reminding sapphires—Joy put out a careless hand, picked up at hazard one of the five, any one! yes, this. The two diamonds, obliquely set. Right. She set her teeth and slipped it on Quite unusual, commented the eye Quite unusual, commented the eye She sat, looking docile.

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able to "lean on" his good friend Locke for an advance on his new salary).

"Good afternoon, sir . . . If you will permit me to add my best wishes?
. . . Good afternoon, madam!"

"Good afternoon," said Joy.

"Good afternoon," Rex Travers handed the envoy over to Mary, came back into the secretary's room, shut the door, and stood at the table looking down at his facade fiance, who was looking at the new ring as if it were a wart on her hand.

"Look here," he began without delay. "I have to tell you that I don't think this will do. It won't do, you know".

He frowned. Already he had realized that here something was out of gear. Had this Miss Joy Harrison been the patient instead of the secretary and the emergency-fiancee, he would have given her careful study . . . Would have thought "Mental worry here. Change is what she needs. French occupation, people, surroundings. Anything to shake her out of herself. This wall that she's building round herself, of efficiency, quick, and welled irony is quite unnatural in so young a girl. She must be got out of that line."

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he turned away. He had other, more important worries. Besides which, one does not stare at a girl just because she may have begun to be some

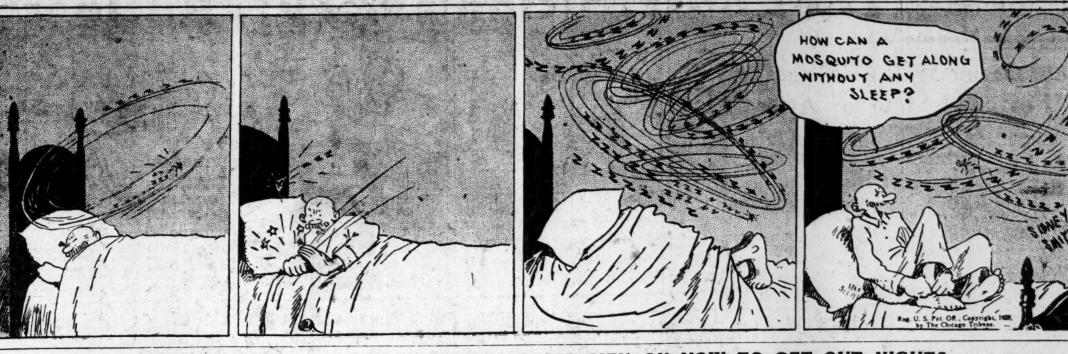


"I was goin' to the show last night, but Pa wanted to write his last will an' testament and I had to show him how I wanted it fixed."



"Gold-diggers" are usually after diamonds.

#### THE GUMPS-?



#### MOON MULLINS-A GOOD TIP FOR MARRIED MEN ON HOW TO GET OUT NIGHTS







TALK? SURE

BIG BOY-IF

THAT'S YOUR

IDEA OF MAKING

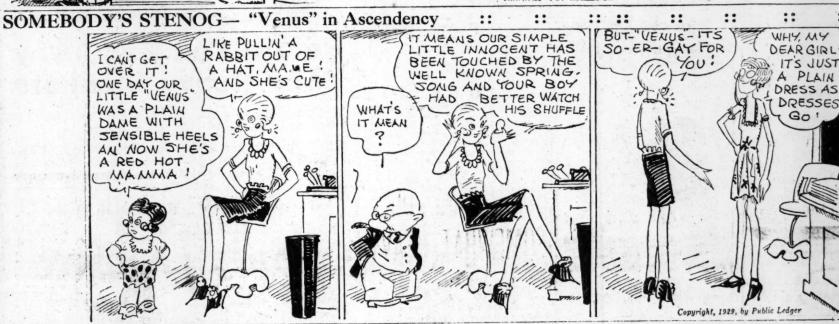
WHOOPEE !

VENUS-KIDDO: CAN

I SIT AND

TALK TO

YOU ?



#### GASOLINE ALLEY - BACK INTO HISTORY

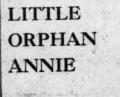


Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner

Here, There,

and Everywhere





Annie Gets Her Man







# The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

#### in Atlanta's stores and

#### New Depot Will Be Great Forward Step for Atlanta

he public service board in permitting walking time between the two large ahead in building a new Union depot in Atlanta between Forsyth and Spring streets, according to Harry Zaban, head of the Zaban Storage Company, is an act that will do more good for the city of Atlanta than any-hing the board has done for this city.

Zaban, "when we say between For-syth and Spring streets this does not necessarily mean the depot itself need necessarily mean the depot itself need be that long. A bridge or viaduct scarcely 100 yards long will undoubtedly suggest itself to the railroad engineers as connecting up Spring street to the western end of the new depot and will give an exit and enterance from both Forsyth and Springs streets on nearly the same level. This would

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"It will be noted," continued Mr. locate the new depot so close to the present terminal station that they would be almost together and more convenient to Atlanta people, visitors

age companies like the large com-panies of Atlanta.

"Location and service play an important part in their success." he added. "A party moving in or out from the city likes to know his choice pieces will be carefully handled and stored free from damage until called for, or if they are to be shipped, that they will be properly packed. Through the public service heard in permitting walking time between the two large a splendid hook-up with many storage and long distance hauling com-panies of other cities, we are doing an unusually good business in long-

with the possible exception of the new viaducts since the board itself was created.

A new depot on this site, he pointed officials active member of the Junior Chamber to build a much larger building than elsewhere and at the same time would elsewhere and elsewhere and at the same time would elsewhere and elsewhere elsewhere and elsewhere elsewhe and other popular organizations. Mr. Zaban also takes an active hand in civic matters pertaining to the best interest and growth of Atlanta and its

Heavy reservations for the dinner of the Five Point League tonight at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel indicate that a record attendance of Atlanta's advertising men and women will be

Mr. Harn, who comes to Atlanta specially to address the league, is one of the country's most outstanding advertising and circulation authorities. He has had a brilliant and extensive experience in both fields and was one of the founders of the A. B. C. organi-

lpful and instructive to all engaged advertising, and urge that members present and bring guests to hear Mr. Harn. Belated reservations may heat. The oil burner has taken its be secured by communicating with Mrs. Virginia Gouedy in the Hurt building, it is announced.

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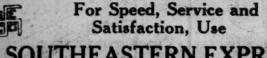
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and professional fishermen will soon and professional fishermen will soon be looking over fishing tackle sup-plies and getting away to their fa-vorite casting place.

As Walthour & Hood have always

The experienced fisherman of to-The experienced fisherman of to-day knows that there is the right kind of rod for every kind of fishing. In the matter of securing good fishing tackle, people living in the vicinity of Atlanta or visitors to this city have great advantage, for the large whole sale and retail house of Walthour & Hood is located here at 52 and 54 Forsyth street, S. W. Due to the factthat the company sells tackle in seven southeastern states, it offers to the retailer or individual the opportunity of selecting from the largest line to be

seen in the southeast.

The visitor to Walthour & Hood can get a splendid selected Japanese o rod with nickle mountings bamboo rod with nickle mountings, spiral guides and black enameled grips for \$1, or he can get any other kind of Fred Pepper, South Bend or Heddon split bamboo rods for fly casting or salt water fishing at any price up to \$50. When it comes to artificial and minnows for bait, the firm carries all the latest on the market and has a bait for every sort of fish.

Speaking of artificial bait, it may

The open season for fishing in be interesting news to the amateur ing of Harry Oswald, international Georgia begins June 1, and amateur fisherman to know that there are expert and representative of the Namore than 400 different types and tional Rilliard Association, during the

been known as leaders in golf and tennis supplies, their salesrooms are favorite meeting places for those who need anything in either of these lines. They carry large stocks of both ten-nis and golf supplies, and disciples year around just what they want.

They carry complete camping outfits for those that like outdoor life,
and their Gold Medal folding furniture is fast becoming popular with campers or for use at home on the porch or lawn. In athletic goods, such as girls' basketball middies, jerseys, knickers and bloomers, men's gym suits, shirts and sweaters, and in bathing suits they have them right up

ment, Wingfield Short, attributes fresh business there to the fact that the company offered baseball players of 34, 34 and 38, while his opponent

perature may come, the temperature indoors remains unchanged.

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convenient or write for discriptive points to 67 1-2 in connection with acquisition of a 40 per cent interest by General Motors, then sagged to 62. Bendix shares were also strong. The most spectacular performance was provided by the stock of Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, which was listed by special permission in view of the curb's rule against nonvoting company stock. It rose from 332 to 494, and closed at 446. Tubize Gold Seal Electric and Gleaner Combine were also high fliers. Sentry Safety Control, a recent bull feature, ran into considerable profitpoints to 67 1-2 in connection with New York, May 19 .- (A)-The

curb market was rather dull and inclined to heaviness last week, in sympathy with the stock exchange, but spectacular advances in the utilities and some of the specialties provided the highlights of the week's activity. The realignment of the holdings of some of the large utility holding companies which has been in progress during recent months provided the background for the advances in this some of the large utility holding companies which has been in progress during recent months provided the background for the advances in this group. Electric Investors again soargroup. Electric Investors again soargroup.

background for the advances in this group. Electric Investors again soured more than 30 points. Electric Bond and Share rose above 100 on rumors that it may be transferred to the big board." St. Regis paper was a strong feature late in the week, on reports that Johns Manville may take over its paper interests. American Superpower issues. United Gas Improvement, Mohawk and Hudson Power and Buffalo Niggara and Eastern were also buoyant. morrow concerning prohibition en-Fokker Aircraft rose about 12 forcement.

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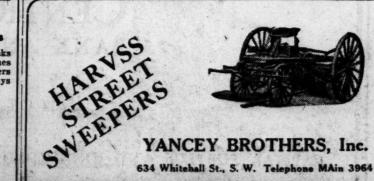
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#### The Business Barometer

BY THEODORE H. PRICE, Editor, Commerce and Finance, New York.

Facts in Accord.

President Hoover's committee on recent economic changes made a report last week that is a veritable paean to American prosperity. This report fills two volumes and is signed by President Hoover and many leaders of American business who served on the committee compiling it. It says that economically we have a boundless field of insatiable wants before us, and that we have the necessary capital, productive power, communication, transportation, education and skill in science and the arts to take advantage of the opportunity. It predicts that our wealth will increase even more rapidly in the future than in the recent past if the economic balance between production and consumption can be maintained. This prediction is buttressed by exhaustive facts in Accord.

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prediction is buttressed by exhaustive analyses and interpretations of our economic development for the last seven years, of which it is said that it has been "splendid beyond all human experience"

experience."

Probably there are few who will challenge the optimistic prophecies that are to be found in this book, bytic there is a wide difference of opinion us to when the goal of perfect stability, an even rate of expansion without "dips," and accurately distributed prosperity will be reached. Meanwhile it is realized that there is such a thing as over-discounting the future and that in some respects there are reasons for caution in the outlook for fall as far as it has developed. Therefore, in the stock market, as well as upon the commodity exchanges, the fast upon the f

necessary or desirable as long as the movement of prices is mostly sidewise. They point out that the reserve banks have a ratio of reserves to deposits and note liabilities of 45.1 per cent, recompand with 63.7 per cent a year and note liabilities of 45.1 per cent, again and the legal minimum of 40 per cent; that the amount of reserve credit employed by the member banks is \$200,000,000 loss than last year; that gold holdings are \$250,000,000 lose than at the beginning of the year and only about \$300,000,000 lose blow the peak reached in 1925, and that the loans of the leading member banks now stand about \$707,000,000 below their total on January 1 last. Hence the bitter complaints against "artificial money rates" and the "persecution" of the stock market.

But complaint cannot obscure the fact that a hitherto unheard of volume of stocks is being carried on borrowed money largely by those who expect to resell them at a profit. If any accident, or the relentless logic of events, should set these sellers to competing with each other the effect would be disastrous. Therefore, the reserve authorities properly refuse to take any steps to further encourage

which is now in the farm relived to take any steps to further encourage such borrowing.

As a truer index to credit conditions than the reserve banks' statement. Colonel Ayres, of Cleveland, points out that the gold base of the inverted pyramid which comprises the credit in use is now lower than it has ever been before, even at the worst of the inflation period and monetary strain of 1920.

Has Little Effect.

Meanwhile it is still true that the advance in money rates is having astonishingly little effect upon commerce and industry. I recently addressed a questionnaire to a group of substantial businessmen in the middle west in which I asked the effect of the higher money rates upon their affairs. in which I asked the effect of the higher money rates upon their affairs. Out of two dozen or so replies a few surprise me by saying that there has been no advance in the cost of or-

With this view the facts are mostly in accord. Business is booming in the iron, steel and automobile districts and good nearly everywhere else, even in sections relying largely upon agriculture. The iron and steel mills continue to operate virtually at capacity and as most of the third-quarter buying is still to be done the momentum of the industry promises to carry almost through the summer.

raordinarily brisk activity in heavy week a year ago.

level. The tangle in congress over farm relief was also rather disappointing.

An interesting development of the week was the report of President Hoover's committee on recent conomic changes, which depicted the country as enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity, but stressed that prosperity can be maintained only through maintenance of economic balance, and indicated that savings lave recently been diverted from business into speculation. President Simmons of the New York stock exchange, in in stocks and the variations in the stock option. A considerable portion of the recent was also rather disappointing.

A considerable portion of the recent major bond financing has been done through such issues, for what little market there is seems to demand the possibilities for price appreciation that the share privilege obligations of corporations, railroads and utilities were in small demand during the past week, when the loans ranged between 8 3-4 and 9 per cent. Even the stock option issues sold in smaller volume than in the preceding of the New York stock exchange, in smaller volume than in the preceding of the New York stock exchange, in smaller volume than in the preceding of the New York stock exchange, in smaller volume than in the preceding of the New York stock exchange, in smaller volume than in the preceding of the New York stock exchange, in smaller volume than in the preceding of the New York stock exchange, in smaller volume than in the preceding very conditions and the same privilege obligations of the new York of the recent major bond financing has been done through the recent week has developed alternate the possibilities of price appreciation that the share privilege obligations affects of the possibilities of privilege obligations of the new York of the stock of the new York of the new York Cotton Exchange, the past week has developed alternate the possibilities of privilege obligations of the new York of the new York Cotton Exchange, we werely major to the recent week has developed alternate to t

cotton mills need new orders, which may come slowly unless the present fear of a too large cotton crop is modified.

The stock market proents something of a paradox in that it now declines when money is easier, and advances when the rate on call loans goes up. This seeming paradox is probably due to the policy pursued by some of the larger traders who are liquidating and realize that when money is easier the public is medistion that is now apparent in stocks. During April only one new foreign loan was floated in the United States, and if our debtors cannot borrow from us the problem of payment may be come sufficiently acute to compel them to reduce their purchases. Our sins will find us out, and in one way or another the penalties of high money rates must eventually be incurred.

Markets Steadier.

The cotton mills need new orders, which may come slowly unless the present fear of a too large cotton crop is modified.

Improvement in building during April is one of the most encouraging items in the news. But it is offset by the decline in the emissions of new securities, which reflects the prostration of a higher rate shortly was regarded as a probability. Building contracts, which showed considerable improvement in April, however, showed a remarkant is now apparent in stocks. During April only one new foreign loan was floated in the United States, and if our debtors cannot borrow from us the problem of payment may be come sufficiently acute to compel them to reduce their purchases. Our station of a higher rate shortly was regarded as a probability. Building contracts, which showed considerable improvement in April, however, showed a remarkant is now apparent in stocks. During April only one new foreign loan was floated in the United States, and if our debtors cannot borrow from us the problem of payment may be come sufficiently acute to compel the increase occurred in New York cities also showed increases. The steel industry maintained its extraordinary vitality, with U. S. Steel again operating its rated capaci

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# FOREIGN TRADE

SHOWS INCREASE

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, May 18.—Most newspaper readers in this country burriedly skip over the monthly foreign trade statements given out at Washington in search of what is believed to be more important and interesting stock market items. This is not surprising when it is kept in mind that the countrywide interest now being shown in the stock market is something comparatively new; that prior to the World War interest in the stock market was confined largely to this section of the country, mostly within a few hundred miles of Wall street. It does not require much imagination, however, to see in the not distant future as much public interest in our foreign trade monthly statements as is shown in England or France or Germany. In these statements is found the key to the absorbing story the stock market has been telling in recent years and is still telling.

Favorable Balance.

000 with imports at \$1,789,000, making a balance in our favor of \$224.
000,000. Our exports were then made up largely of grain, cotton and other farm products. The next year the Allies began to buy food and war supplies here, selling bonds in this market to raise the needed funds and our exports jumped to \$3,554,000,000 with imports at \$1,778,000,000 giving us a favorable balance of \$1,776,000,000 compared with the \$324,000,000 for 1914. During the war and after war boom period, our foreign trade mounted year by year, until exports for 1920 stood at the amazing total of \$8,228,000,000 and imports at \$5, of \$8,228,000,000 and imports at \$5,578,000,000. At the peak, our annual exports exceeded imports by no less than \$4,016,000,000, or more than abined exports and imports for

Then post-war deflation starte here and throughout the world and year by year our foreign trade fell off until for 1926 our favorable balance,

until for 1926 our favorable balance, that is, the excess of exports over imports was back where it was in 1814 Since then, there has been resumed expansion in our foreign trade.

In the meantime, what was going on in our foreign trade was being reflected in our gold holdings. At the beginning of 1914 this country had \$1.923,000,000 gold. Just before postwar deflation started, we had \$3,177,000,000. Then we lost some when our foreign trade began to fall off and In the meantime, what was going on in our foreign trade was being reflected in our gold holdings. At the beginning of 1914 this country had \$1,923,000,000 gold. Just before postwar deflation started, we had \$3,177, 000,000, Then we lost some when our foreign trade began to fall off and other countries began to return to a gold basis. By 1924, however, our gold holdings were at a new high record above \$4,000,000 000. other countries began to return to a gold basis. By 1924, however, our gold holdings were at a new high record above \$4,000,000,000. That was will have capital and surplus of more when the period of unprecedented easy than \$127,000,000 and total resources will be chairman of the executive committee of the Bank of America. Dr. A. H. Giannini, brother of A. P. Giannini, will continue as chairman of the bank's board, while Edward C. Delafield will remain as its president.

Per Cent Increase

money in this country started. Our covery. The last-named policy was gold holdings continued to increase until the peak was reached in April of 1927 at \$4.610,000,000.

	cheaper in the summer of 1927, so
	that part of our unprecedented gold
	holdings could be shipped abroad. The
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	summer, however, encouraged the un-
	precedented stock speculation which
	the federal reserve is now fighting
	because it is upsetting the credit sit-
	uation of our own and other coun-
	tries. As shown above, we are now
	getting back the gold we shipped
	abroad, beginning in the early autumn
	abroad, beginning in the early autumn
	of 1927. We are drawing back that
	gold partly because of our increasing-
	ly favorable foreign trade balance and
	partly because the urgent demand of
	our stock market for money has ad-
	vanced interest rates to a point where
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part of the world.

Our increasingly favorable foreign trade balance has been due partly to the offerings of new securities in this market by foreign countries with part of the proceeds spent here. The high interest rates of this year, however, have absolutely stopped the floating of foerign securities in this market. Hence, unless there is a drop in our money rates, the drying up of foreign loans here will have an unfavorable influence on our foreign trade which, Favorable Balance.

For 1914, the year the war started, our exports amounted to \$2.113,000, making a balance in our favor of \$221. influence on our foreign trade which, in turn, will react on our domestic business. Before the war, our ex-ports were made up mostly of farm products. Today, merchandise plays

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1927		99,000,000		137,000,000	38,000,000	
1926		100,000,000		188,000,000	88,000,000	
1925		228,000,000		118,000,000	*110,000,000	
1924		9,000,000		350,000,000	341,000,000	
1923		47,000,000		218,000,000	*170,000,000	
1922		22,000,000		446,000,000	424,000,000	
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the most part on a minimum-necessity basis and can

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The public utility industry is in its period of rapid

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The General Gas and Electric Corporation has large holdings in widely diversified utility enterprises. Its operating properties serve the prosperous citrous growing area of Florida and the rapidly de-

veloping industrial area of South Carolina centering at Columbia where a development on the Saluda River is being constructed which will have the largest artificial lake in the world for hydro

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constantly arising.

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1927

# "HOSTILE" AIR ARMIES Two Mon Drown aboard. As we were approaching the drawbridge a speed boat passed us. The waves swamped us." While Fishing In the Ocmulgee U. S. Ships in Maneuvers Macon. Ga., May 19—(P)—Police Sight." In the Ocmulgee In our men aboard. As we were approaching the drawbridge a speed boat passed us. The waves swamped us." Parks said that he and Cherry swam toward shore and as he looked back he saw Parker drifting downstream with the current. "I yelled to him to turn to the bank," said Parks, "but when we were picked up by Russell Walker, who had put out in another boat, neither of them was in sight." **OBSERVE TRUCE SUNDAY**

U. S. Ships in Maneuver Give Public Treat by Inspection.

Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, May 19 .- (AP)-One hundred seventy fight-19.—(P)—One hundred seventy fighting planes which have dealt imaginary death in mimic warfare from the clouds above Ohio for the past four Central of Georgia Railway, and John clouds above Ohio for the past four days, were drawn up for public inpection here and at Norton field, Columbus, today, as the truce between the Red and Blue armies extended over the Sabbath.

Not a propeller whirled today, for the public was invited to view at close range the fast pursuit ships, the ponerous bombers and the trim observation planes that roared and soared back and forth between Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati yesterday in attack and counter-attack, ending with the review at Norton field and the truce which will end at midnight Mon-

truce which will end at midnight Monday.

Commanding officers of the rival forces spent the day and night talking over battle plans for the coming week while their pilots talked of everything under the sun except the fatal accident which robbed them of their comrade. Second Lieutenant E. I. Meadow, of Nashville, Tenn., and caused injury to Second Lieutenant A. F. Solter, of Los Angeles, after a collision over Columbus yesterday.

"This is war, and that was just another casualty," was the attitude here where the two fliers had been stationed with the Blue army. The Blues had an edge of five to nine in planes "lost." on rulings of the unpires during the battle yesterday, thereby turning the tables on the Reds who won victories earlier in the week. who won victories earlier in the week Ground troops will form battle lines

Tuesday on a front west of Colum-bus, about 25,000 theoretically being ngaged.
Ground operations are scheduled to

#### HUNTER CO. REPORTS LARGE SALES WEEK

Hunter Manufacturing and Commission Company, New York, says:
"Our sales this week are the larg-set since the middle of April. Sales of grey goods, fine and fancy goods, and towels were well in excess of pro-luction. Colored goods were still beand towels were well in excess of production. Colored goods were still behind, though the volume of business on ginghams and chambrays was the best since the end of March. Exactly one-third of all colored goods sold this week went for export. Our total sales for the week were well in excess of production, however, and bring the volume for the first three weeks of May with us up to the level of full production.

"Market sentiment is somewhat less onesided than it was a short time ago Buyers then could see no possibility Buyers then could see no possibility of anything except lower prices, but the last week or ten days has uncovered the existence of a large potential demand still to be placed for July-August delivery. While buyers have not advanced their bids, the prices offered are unattractive on the basis of present cost of manufacture, and they ent cost of manufacture, and they have been very generally declined. In one or two cases spot goods have been sold by first or second hands at prices which the mills have declined on large volumes for June, July and August, or July, August and September deliveries.

"At the moment the market is a rather a pivotal point, although it may take another two or three weeks decide on what basis these orders

to decide on what basis these orders are finally going to be placed.
"A good spell of bright, sunny weather would be appreciated by the retail trade and would certainly help to spur demand, but the market is by no means as flat as it was the latter part of April and it is clear that any improvement in retail trade would be quickly reflected in Worth street by calls for prompt shipment of finished goods.

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"Prices for cotton goods of almost every character remain unsatisfactory, and we regret to say that little progress is being made to remedy this situation in any clearcut way.

"Competition is intensely keen and though lessened as looms become sold up from time to time for early delivery, breaks out again immediately orders fall off. Curtailment is talked of, but little is done. Prices suffer. The volume of business actually done for the first six months will make a remarkable showing, compared with any previous year. The profits will fail to fairly represent the volume.

#### BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending May 11. as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated \$12.761.784.000, as against \$12.161.091.000 week before last, and \$13.222,829,000 in last week last year. There is here shown an increase of 4.9 per cent over week before last but a loss of 3.4 per cent from the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$393,569,000, against \$396.882.000 week before last and \$441.0303,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns for last week with percentage of change shown:

change shown:			
	May 16.	Inc.	De
New York\$	8,455,000,000		1
Chicago	689,800,000		12
Philadelphia	569,000,000		6
Boston	472,771,000		16
San Francisco	213,173,000		26
Los Angeles	233,303,000	5.2	7
Pittaburgh	106,609,000	5.2	
Detroit	228,912,000	6.0	12
St. Louis	139,800,000	****	12
Kansas City	137,600,000	200	
Cleveland	175,578,000	22.3	
Baltimore	101,928,000		8
Minneapolis	83,890,000	6.1	4
Cincinnati	76,038,000		
New Orleans	46.434,000	****	21
Buffalo	58.396,000	8.0	8
Atlanta			**
Dallas	50,930,000	.8	. 3
Richmond	42,149,000 53.865,000	****	. 6
Seattle	37,781,000	****	16
Omaha	45,621,000	*	3
Omaha	47,879,000	7.4	
Louisville	39,228,000		11
Houston	36,619,000	15.4	
Donver	37,781,000	10.5	
St Paul	25,662,000		15
St. Paul	29,356,000	2.8	
Washington, D. C.	29,828,000		1
xNewark, N. J	34,349,000		
Birmingham	24,630,000		. 5
Indianapolis	29,393,000	2.0	
Nashville	23,829,000	1.2	
Memphis	21,477,000	3.3	
Savannah	16,642,000		
Toledo	22,425,000	****	11
Jacksonville, Fla.,	16,697,000 20,501,000	****	19
Oakland	19,184,000	11.7	20 000
Columbus	18,480,000	21.1	9
Providence	15,338,000		18
Rochester	15,365,000		- 5
Spokane	13,389,000		1
Fort Worth	14,432 000	8.2	
Des Moines	10,125,000		5
Galveston	6,238,000		17
Wichita	8,156,000		9
Grand Rapids	7,489,000		19
Norfolk	5,315,000		. 5
Miami	2,982,000	****	12
Total, U. S	2,761,784 000		3
Ontaide N. Y.	4,306,784,000		7
Dominion	s of Canada.		
Montreal\$	196,112,000		17
Toronto	155,978,000		1.
Winnipeg	68,479,000		10.
	202 540 020		30
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Macon, Ga., May 19 .- (A)-Police headquarters and the sheriff's office were informed tonight that two men were drowned in the Ocmulgee river, sir miles south of Macon near the Scuthern Railway drawbridge, late

Parks and Cherry were wet when

they reached the uptown district, hav-ing been in the water for some time, they stated, before being rescued. They said that Ed Parker and Will They said that Ed Parker and Will Womack were the persons drowned. Both are single men, and Womack, they said, was a carpenter. Parker had a camp along the river and was known as a fisherman.

"We were in a 16-foot batteau with motor attached." said Parks. "We were going down stream, the boat be-

LYERLY MAN DIES.

L. C. Groce Found Dead in Bed at Home.

Lyerly, Ga., May 19.—(Special.)— L. C. Groce, 57, well-known citizen, was found dead in bed yesterday morning at his home two miles west of here. He has worked in the field all day Friday and retired in apparently his usual health. His wife heard a peculiar sound as if he was strangling and on investigation found he was dead.

London, May 19 .- (A)-Party leadrs in the British election campaign this Whit Sunday rested, for tomor-

The holiday lull, brief though it was, induced some attempts at a general review of the campaign which will end with polling on May 30. None of the estimates, however, can be very valuable, for apart from the vague issues of the election itself, the new women's vote baffles any estimate of

this Whit Sunday rested, for tomorrow they resume their efforts to reach the multitude with renewed vigor, despite the fact it is nomination day, a public holiday.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin left London today for Liverpool to encounter Lancashire holiday crowds at Fleetwood and Blackpool tomorrow.

Ramsay MacDonald, labor leader, starts southward tomorrow from Scotland, where he has been campaigning.

David Lloyd George, liberal, remains at his Welsh home. He will where steady employment rules.

Edw. Richardson, C. P. A. W. C. Jackson, C. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A.

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HOWARD—"Gentlemen of the Press."

METROPOLITAN—"The Shady Lady."

"ILALTO—Double bill: Marshall Netlan'.

"Black Waters" and Clarke and Mc
Cullough and Lois Moran in "Belle of
Samoa."

"The Command to Love," the most elaborate play of the season, is being offered this week at the Atlanta theater by the Fulenwider All-Star Players. This a story of diplomatic circles in Madrid, where a young attache to the French embassy is ordered to make love to the Spanish war minister's wife in order to secure the signing of an important treaty. signing of an important treaty.

#### Keith's Georgia.

Baclanova, that amazing Russian actress is co-starred with Clive Brook in Paramount's all dialogue production, "A Dangerous Woman." The story depicts the effect that the torrid tropical zones of Africa have on a ravishing beauty from civilization. They called her a dangerous woman for leading men to destruction, but was she to be blamed? "A Dangerous Woman' is the feature film offered by Woman" is the feature film offered by Keith's Georgia this week. On the stage a five-act bill of Keith vaudeville offers a wide variety of enter-

#### Loew's Capitol.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," the melodramatic success, is reproduced this week on the screen at Loew's Capitol in a sound film that enhances Capitol in a sound film that enhances the dramatic intensity of this powerful production. The vaudeville bill is headlined by Nancy Gibbs in "Dear Little Rebel," a romantic operetta of the ante-bellum south. Four other acts of Loew vaudeville, with a Metro-Movietone subject and current news reels complete the program.

#### Howard.

·The Howard offers this week "Gentlemen of the Press," rightfully ac-claimed "Atlanta's own story," writ-ten by Ward Morehouse, formerly a ten by Ward Morehouse, formerly a popular member of Atlanta's newspaper fraternity. Walter Huston, a Broadway favorite, makes his debut on the audible screen, enacting the colorful role of Wick Snell, a real newspaperman. Also on the program is presented Ruth Etting, popular recording artist, a hilarious sound act and other screen novelties.

#### Metropolitan.

Phyllis Haver, Louisis Wolheim and Robert Armstrong are seen and heard in "The Shady Lady," the story of a heautiful woman, daring and hunder for a crime of which she was inno-cent. She is threatened with exposure by a man who knew her, unless she acceded to his wishes. What happens makes unusual entertainment.

#### Loew's Grand.

"Show Boat," the sensational sound show boats plied up and down the Mississippi, is the screen feature at Loew's Grand this week. Laura LaPlante and Joseph Schildkraut have the principal dramatic roles, while several musical features from the Zeigfeld stage show of the same name are interpolated into the action of the story.

#### Alamo No. 2.

"The Silver Slave," starring Irene Rich, is the Warner Brothers' produc-tion which comes to the Alamo No. 2 theater today. This is a comedy-drama of modern life, a romance portraying the conflict between a mother daughter in the affairs of the

#### Cameo.

That inimitable comedy team of George K. Arthur and Karl Dane make their appearance at the Cameo today in their very newest picture, "China Bound." Josephine Dunn is the sweet young thing for whom the two undergo many hairbreadth escapes. Polly Moran, back from nowhere, is a riot, and she almost snags the decision from the hig hovs on the the decision from the big boys on the

#### Empire.

Fannie Brice, one of the most popu-lar of all stage stars, and who has a limitless supply of stage material, is featured in "My Man," the Warner Featured in "My Man," the Warner Brothers all-talking picture which will be shown today and Tuesday at the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenus and Crew street. Miss Brice, in addition to singing "My Man," the theme song of the picture, several times, also is heard in several fine comedy numbers.

Arrives. GEORGIA RAILROAD, Leaves. 12:45 pm. Augusta 2:25 pm. A

#### FIRE DESTROYS BUSINESS SECTION OF MELBOURNE, ARK.

Mountain Home, Ark., May 19 .-(A)-Fire early today destroyed most of the business section of Melbourne. county seat of Izard county, with a loss estimated from \$50,000 to \$60,-

The fire originated in the kitchen of a restaurant. The owner, A. B. Briggs, reported fumes from a gasoline stove were ignited as he struck a match to light a cigarette.

A high wind fanned the flames to other buildings, which were situated on a square surrounding the court-house. All were destroyed with the exception of Bryant brothers' general

merchandise store.

Buildings destroyed include the Bank of Melbourne, two barber shops, Briggs' restaurant. Thomlinson's store, telephone exchange, and Hayden Landers' store. The latter store's loss was reported at \$20,000.

Melbourne is not on a railroad, and news of the fire reached here late today.

#### QUESTION MARK'S RECORD IS SOUGHT IN TEXAS FLIGHT

Fort Worth, Texas, May 19.—(P)—
In an attempt to break the refueling endurange flight record established by the army monoplane Question Mark, R. L. Robbins, commercial pilot, with Jim Kelly as co-pilot, took off here today at 11:33 a. m. They need a rebuilt Ryan brougham ship, the motor of which has covered 50,000 miles.

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#### "Best Dressed"

Katherine Francis, the screen's bestdressed woman, who appears oppo-site Walter Huston in "Gentlemen of the Press" at the Howard theater this

#### Reed Criticizes **Immigration Stand** Of U.S. Chamber

peal of the national origins restrictive quota basis is made by Chairman Reed of the senate immigration committee in a letter to William Butterworth, president of the chamber, and

made public today by the senator. Senator Reed, who is advocating retention of the national origins basis, in opposition to President Hoover, declared the Chamber of Commerce con mittee's report is "biased, based on a false premise, and unsound in its

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#### RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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Arrives - A., B. & C. R. RLeaves.
6:15 pm Cordele-Waycross 6:00 pm
5:25 am Bwk-Tifton-Thosville 9:10 pm
Arrives- A. & W. P. R. RLeaves.
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
5:50 pm Montgomery Local 8:35 am
1:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:10 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
8:00 am West Point Local 5:35 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm
Arrives- C. OF GA. RYLeaves.
10:00 am Columbus 7:45 am
5:55 am Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvi 7:15 am
5:55 pm Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa 9:15 am
1:30 pm Macon-Albany 12:50 pm
10:30 am Macon 4:05 pm
6:40 pm Columbus 4:30 pm
8:35 am. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa , 7:25 pm
7:13 am. Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg . 9:06 pm
7:13 am Jack-Way-Mi 9:06 pm
3:15 pm Macon-Millen-Sav 9:40 pm
7:15 pm Macon-Albany11:30 pm
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pm. Birmingham-Atlanta ,10:00 am
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am, Birmingham-Memphis ,4:15 pm
pm. Athens ,7:00 am
am, NY-Wash-Reh-Nor ,7:00 am
am, NY-Wash-Rich-Rai ,9:45 pm
am, Birmingham-Atlanta ,11:40 pm 6:30 am. Birmingham-Atlanta 11
Arrives. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
5:20 am. Cola-Weh-NY-Ash-Reh 1:
8:15 pm. Anniston-Birmingham
11:55 am. Cola-Weh-NY-Ash-Reh 1:
6:55 pm. Greenville-Charlotte 6:55 pm. Greenville-Charlotte 7:05 pm. Valdosta-Brunswick.
8:40 pm. St. Louis-K. C. Bgham 8:20 pm. Chi-Cieve-Detroit 3:50 pm. Piedmont Limited 7:10 pm. Columbus 7:10 pm. Columbus 5:45 pm. Valdosta-Jaxville-St. Pet 5:40 pm. Crescent Limited 7:10 pm. Richmond-Wash-NY 11:55 pm. Richmond-Wash-NY 11:6:50 pm. Rome-Chatta Local 11:15 am. Columbus 11

UNION PASSENGER STATION. Arrives. GEORGIA RAILROAD, Leaves.

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for Wednesday, June 5, being the The services were conducted by Fa-The services were conducted by Father Leo Keenan, of Albany, pastor of the Roman Catholic church of this city, and the attendance was large, the occasion causing the assemblage of the members of the Syrian colony of Valdosta and surrounding towns fifteenth annual commencement of

d cities. While Romey, during his long residence here, was not unusually popular with his fellow countrymen they deeply resent the lynching of Romey at Lake City, which followed the death of his wife at the hands of the

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Killed By Police.

Mrs. Romey fired at officers as they were taking her husband to court on a minor charge and Baker shot the woman to death. Several hours later a mob stormed the jaii, removed Romey and carried him two miles out of the city, where they riddled his body with bullets.

The Romeys are survived by four children, a boy, about 17, and three younger daughters. The boy is a cripple.

Members of the Syrian colony here, many of whom are wealthy, are urg-

Raise Storm Funds.

ing that a complete probe of the af-fair be made and they appreciate the steps already taken in this direction by Governor Carlton, of Florida. The funeral this afternoon attract-

ed much attention owing to the trag edy out of which the deaths resulted and the fact that it is infrequent that

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aews,
3:00 P. M.—International Federation
of Musicians: N. B. C. network feature.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball; Memphis vs.
Atlanta in Memphis.
5:30 P. M.—"Roxy and His Gang."
N. B. C. network feature.
6:00 P. M.—"The Voice of Firestone,"
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6:30 P. M.—Cable Music Box, sponsored by the Cable Plano Cempany.

7:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. message by Mrs. R. K. Rambo 7:30 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party." N. B. C. network feature. 8:30 P. M.—Great Northern railroad program, N. B. C. network feature. 9:00 P. M.—Guild Travel tour, featuring Mr. Rogers and Mr. Kay. 9:30 P. M.—Charlie White's orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy, sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky. Kentucky.

10:45 P. M.-Ben Moss, balladist, and
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#### BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Aida Doninelli, one of the newest and youngest of the Metropolitan Op-era Company sopranos, who is to be the soloist with John Philip Sousa and

his band in the General Motors Family Party at 7:30 o'clock this evening over WSB and the N. B. C., is anothe American artist added to the list of Sousa presentations. Though of Isousa presentations. Though of Italian parentage, this young star was born in Guatemala and was

Aida Doninelli. the UnitedStates. Last fall she joined the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York and made her debut in the opera for which she was named—"Aida," and sang in twenty-eight performances during the

lanta this season. Chief Kee - Too - Che-Kay-Wee-Okemow, of the Star Blanket Band of Cree Indians, from File Hills reservation, near Regina, Saskatchewan, Can ada, will be at the conductor's desk when Sousa's band plays. The name of the conductor in the Cree language means "The Great Music Chief." It is considered appropriate that he appear as director of the concert this evening because of the association of his tribesmen ancestors with the famous explorer Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac.
The program follows:

The University of Minnesota Overture to The Charlatan

Collocation from Carmen Bizet
Riders for the Flag Sousa
Country Gardens Grainger
The High School Cadets Sousa Country Gardens .... The High School Cadets ... Schubert's "Moment Musical" and the "Slavonic Dance No. 1" of Dvorak will be heard as orchestral features of

the broadcast by "Voice of Firestone" over WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 6 o'clock Familiar favorites by Franklyn Baur, tenor, will include "Your Eyes Have Told Me So" and "The World Is Vaiting for the Sunrise," while Vaughn de Leath, noted radio contralto and exclusive Firestone artist.

offers "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose" and "Message of the Violets" from "Pince of Pilsen." The complete program follows: Memory Lane
Tenor Solo, Franklyn Baur
Slavonic Dance No. 1

Orchestra
Heart Bowed Down, from
"Bohemian Girl" "Bohemian Girl" Balfe
Tenor Solo, Franklyn Baur
I'll Get By ... Turk
Orchestra
Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose—Whiting
Contraito Solo, Vaughn de Leath
Hungarian Dance No. 5 ... Brahms

Orchestra

Your Eyes Have Told Me So .. Blaufuss
Tenor Solo, Franklyn Baur
Ting-a-Ling, from "Hi Jinks" ... Friml Open Contralto Solo, Vaughn de Leath Moment Musical ..... Schubert

Moment Musical ..... Schubert

Orchestra
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise—Seitz
Tenor Solo. Franklyn Baur

Message of the Violets,
from "Prince of Pilsen" .... Prizley
Contralto Solo, Vaughn de Leath
Memory Lane
Tenor Solo, Franklyn Baur

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394.5-WJZ New York-780

422.3-WOR Newark-710

5:00—Uncle Don—Also WADC WGHP KMBC WFBM KMOX WKRC.
6:00—Musical Vignettes, "North Africa"—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WHEC WGL.
6:30—Couriers with Henry Burbig, popular program—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WGL KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WCCO WHEC.
7:00—Advantures of Uncle Joe and Pat—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WGL KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK.
7:30—Telling Moyle Stars at Hullywood musical program—Also WADC WKRC WGHP Talking Movie Stars at Hollywood, musical program—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WGL KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK.

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Night Club Romances—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WQWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO (30 minutes).

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

6:00—Musical Programs.
6:30—Talk; Musical Program.
7:30—Desert, Sea and Jungle.
8:00—Water Witches; Musical. 9:00-Feature: Vocal; Music. 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

6:00—WOR Program
9:00—Amos; Dan and Sylvia.
9:27—Concert Orchestra and Aerials.
10:00—Dance Music (3 hours).
42.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
a:00—Educational: Orchestras. 6:30—Same as WJZ. 7:00—Prof. Kyrock; Organ Program.

5:30—Musical Features (14 hours). 7:00—Same as WEAF (2 hours). 9:00—Melody Makers: Variety. 10:30—Vocal and Dance (1½ hours).
299.5—WOC Davenport—1000
5:00—Hueur's Vagabonds; Scores. 6:00-WEAF Programs (4 hours).
398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-750

00—Orchestra and Space.
00—News: Amos: Dance.
00—Joe Forte and Cadets.
258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160 3:00—Orchestra; Organ. 0:00—Feature; Balilaika Orchestra. 0:00—Orchestra Hour. 11:00-Memory Hour. 370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-810

WOR Program.

- Dinner Concert; Hamline university.

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- Concert Orchestra. 9:00-Feature, tonics of Orthestra 975.1-KMOX St. Louis-1096 6:00-WOR Programs (3 hours). 9:00-Ozark Program; Feature. 10:00-Stove League; Amos-Andy. 10:30-Monday Night Club. 12:00-Wylle's Orthestra.

#### SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

365.6-WHAS Louisville-820 :00-WEAF Program. :80-Virginia Entertainers; Scores. :00-Hotel Orchestra. 7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
7:30—WEAF Programs (1½ hours).
9:00—Homing Hour; Amos.
0:10—News; Tenor and Orchestra (60 min.)

at His Home.

for some time, but his death was sud-

den. He was a native of Elbert county, but had lived most of his life in

Atlanta. He was a member of the

West End Baptist church and took an active interest in the civic affairs in

Funeral servces for Mr. Warren

will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday

morning from the West End Baptist

church. The Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate and interment will be in

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7:00—Orchestra Favorites (WJZ)—Also KSL KOA KOMO KFI KGW KHQ.

7:30—Sousa's Band (WEAF)—Also KSL KOA KOMO KHQ KFI KGW.

8:30—Empire Builders (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KFI KGW.

9:00—In Danceland—KHQ KOMO KGW KFO only.

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9:00—Choristers, Contraito and Orchestra—Also KHQ KOMO KGW KFI.

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2:00—Slumber Music Hour, Orchestra, Violin, Tenor—KSL KOA only.

7:30—Movie Stars (WOR)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA KFBW.
8:00—Orchestra; Musical—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR.
9:00—American, Kenin's Orchestra—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYA KLZ.
9:30—Lyre and Mask—Also KGA KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ.
10:30—Musical Gems from the Masters—Also KGA KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ.
11:00—Musical Programs—Also KGA KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ.
12:00—Hour on Broadway; Orchestra—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KLZ KDYL.
1:00a—Golden Gate Gypsies Hour—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ.

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Appointments to the staff of The Ha Wheel, weekly student publication of Emory university, have been announc-ed by William Rivers, the editor. They

ed by William Rivers, the editor. They are as follows:
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#### Mortuary

MRS. GUSSIE A. BASKIN. Mrs. Gussie A. Baskin, 72, of 400 Ven able street, died Sunday afternoon at reprivate hospital. She is survived by he husband, W. A. Baskin, a sister. Mrs. W. C. White, and a brother, John Gravitt, of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral services will be held at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from the Payne Memorial church. The Rev Lynn will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lownder Co. will be in charge.

MRS, SARAH A. LEACH.

Mrs. Sarah A. Leach. 75, died Sunday night at the residence, 1158 Moreland avenue. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. W. Anglin. Mrs. J. D. Mize, Mrs. H. L. Estes and Mrs. R. C. Turner; three sisters, Mrs. Georgia Glover, Mrs. John Brannon and Mrs. E. L. Bagwell, and two brothers, James and J. S. Fagan. Fu-

THOMAS D. SHERIDAN.
Thomas D. Sheridan, 84, of Maysy Thomas D. Sheridan, St. of Maysville, Ga., died Sunday at a private hospital. He is survived by three sons, R. B. Sheridan, of Metter, Ga.; G. S. Sheridan, of Hazel-hurst, Ga., and J. W. Sheridan of Maysville, and six grandchildren. The body will be taken this morning to Maysville for funeral services and interment, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

R. R. DAILEY. R. R. DAILEY.

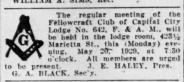
R. R. Dailey. 50, of 1111 Lee street, died Sunday night at a private hospital. He is survived by his widow; a son, R. A. Dailey; a daughter, Miss Laurie Dailey: three sisters. Mrs. E. P. Lewis, Mrs. R. W. Freer and Mrs. Sophia Dailey, and three brothers, J. O., H. M. and E. L. Dailey. Tuneral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

MRS. A. E. HINES.

A regular monthly conclave of Atlanta Commandery Np. 9, K. T., will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. After the business session the Orrest will be conferred. All qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with us.

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DENHAM—Funeral services for Mrs. Aunie Sullivan Denham, wife of Mr. James Denham, will be held this (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock from St. Anthony's church, Rey. Father Harry F. Clark officiating. Interment at Oakland. Sam Greenberg & Co. P. J. Bloomfield in charge. Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

HAMON—Funeral services for Mr. W. S. Hamon will be held this (Monday) morning at 8:30 o'clock at the graveside, Hollywood cemetery, Rev. L. B. Cranford officiating. Blanchard Bros.' Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, at Twelfth street, Henry M. street, at Twelfth street. Henry M. Blanchard in charge.

SNELL.—The friends and relatives of Miss Capta Snell, of McDonough, Ga., and Mr. H. B. Snell, of Jacksonville, Fln. are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Capta Snell this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the graveside in the City cemetery in Jackson, Ga. Rev. Guy Atkinson will officiate. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director. neral director.

JONES—Funeral services of Mrs. Margaret Jones, who died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Platt, at Oglethorpe University, Ga., will be conducted this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Burdette will officiate. Interment in Rehoboth cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

SHERIDAN—Died at a private sanitarium, Sunday, May 19, 1929, Mr. Thomas D. Sheridan, of Maysville, Ga., in his eighty-fourth year. He is survived by his three sons, R. B. Sheridan, Metter, Ga.; G. S. Sheridan, Hazelhurst, Ga., and J. W. Sheridan, Maysville, Ga.; also six grand-children. The remains will he taken dan, Maysville, Ga.; also six children. The remains will be to Maysville, Ga., via Southern R. R. this (Monday) morning, May 20, 1929, at 6 o'clock, for services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GIAMMARTINI—Died at a private sanitarium Sunday morning, May 19, 1929, Mr. Achille Giammartini, of 1929. Mr. Achille Giammartini, of Pittsburgh, Pa., in his sixty-eighth year. He is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. George B. Little and Mrs. Carl F. Bauer, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and four grandchildren. The remains will be taken this (Monday) morning, May 20, 1929, at 7:38 o'clock, via L. & N. R. R., to Pittsburgh for services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BASKIN—The freinds and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White, Mr. John Gravitt, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. will officiate. Interment Oakland cometery. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence. 409 Venable street, at 1:45. Awtry & Lowndes Co. in charge.

DAILEY-Mr. R. R. Dailey died last night at a private sanitarium in his fiftieth year. He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. R. A. Dailey; one daughter, Miss Laurie Mae Dailey; three sisters, Mrs. E. P. Lewis, Mrs. R. W. Freer and Mrs. Sophia Deiley; these sisters of the sanitarium of the sanita Sophia Dailey; three brothers, Mr. J. O. Dailey, Mr. H. M. Dailey and Mr. E. L. Dailey. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole, and will be carried to the residence, 1111 Lee street.

GIBSON-Services for Patricia Ann. GIBSON—Services for Patricia Ann. the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Gibson, will be held this (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from St. Anthony's church, Mass of the Angels will be celebrated by Rev. Father J. H. Conlin. Pupils of St. Anthony's Parochial school will attend in a body, and the following will act as pallbearers: Joseph McDonough. John Bernard Reynolds, Frederick Campbell. Donald Wallace, Harry Hoelscher, Con. Gibson. The Harry Hoelscher, Con. Gibson. The remains will be taken at 6 o'clock Monday evening to Dayton, Ohio, for interment. Sam Greenberg & Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

LEACH-Mrs. Sarah A. Leach died land avenue, S. E., in her seventyfifth year. She is survived by four
daughters, Mrs. W. W. Anglin, Mrs.
J. D. Mize, Mrs. H. L. Estes and
Mrs. R. C. Turner; three sisters. Mrs.
Georgia Ann Glover, Mrs. John Brannon and Mrs. E. L. Bagwell; two
brothers, Mr. James Fagau and Mr.
J. S. Fagan. Funeral services will
be held Tuesday, May 21, 1929, at
11 o'clock from the residence, 1158
Moreland avenue, S. E. Rev. J. D.
Mize and Rev. Howland will officiate. Interment Sylvester cemetery.
Harry G. Poole, funeral director. land avenue, S. E., in her seventy-

HINES-Mrs. A. E. Hines died last HINES—Mrs. A. E. Hines died last night at a private sanitarium in her sixty-first year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sherman Martin, of Alquippa, Pa., and Mrs. Edwin Martin, of Mobile, Ala.: two sons, Mr. William Hines, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. C. W. Hines, of Daytona, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Lee and Mrs. J. T. Pittman: four brothers, Mr. R. N. Cash, Mr. H. G. Cash, Mr. E. D. Cash and Mr. James Cash. The remains were removed to the residence of her brother, Mr. H. G. Cash, at 1022 Hampton street. Funeral ar-1022 Hampton street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WARREN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Krisher are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. John M. Wastend the funeral of Mr. John M. Warren fomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock frim the West End Baptist church. Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. 400 East Point avenue, East Point, at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. T. Warren Thornton, Dr. L. W. Wiggins, Mr. C. Ernest Hutchenson, Mr. B. F. Bennett, Mr. T. F. Stokes and Mr. L. P. Wilson.

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394.5—WJZ New York—760
3:00—International Federation of Musicians from Denver (one hour)—Also WJR WREN WHAS WSM WMC KVOO WKY KPRC WOAL KOA KSL.
5:30—Roxy and His Gang featuring the Roxy Quartet—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WSM WSB WEBC WIOD WCFL WSMB WAP!
6:30—Concert orchestra—Also WJR WLW KWK WREN KDKA KYW WIOD.
7:30—Concert Bureau Half Hour with Concert orchestra—WJZ.
8:30—Real Folks Sketch—Also KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN.
8:30—Concert Bureau Half Hour with Concert orchestra—WJZ.
8:30—Hal Kemp's Hotel Dance orchestra—WJZ.
9:00—Slumber Music Hour; Ludwig Laurier, director—Also KDKA KWK.
422.3—WOR Newark—710

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
4:30—Uncle Bob (Walter Wilson)
5:00—WcAF and WJZ (2 hours),
8:00—Half Hour of Orchestra.
8:30—WcAF Program.
9:00—News; Dance (3) hours). 389.4-WBBM Chicago-770

5:00—Orchestra: Dance; Scores.
6:00—Concert Orchestra; Dance;
7:00—Guy Lombardo; Capt. Kolax.
8:00—Judge Mait: Guy Lombardo.
344.6—WENR Chicago—870
.6:15—Farmer Rusk (15 minutes).
10:00—Musical Checkerboard.
10:30—Mike and Herman; Studjo Gossip.
11:00—DX Air Vaudeville. 11:00—DX Air Vaudeville.
416.4—WGN.WLIB Chicago—720.
5:00—Quin; Scores; Hawks; Ensemble. 5:00—Quin; Scores; Hawks; Ensemble. 6:00—Radio Floorwalker. 6:30—WTAF Programs (2 hours). 8:30—Feature Program. 9:00—News; Feats. Popular (21-3 hours). 344.6—WLS Chicago—370.

season, including operas heard in At-4:15-Topsy Turvy; Orchestras. 6:00-WOR Programs (3 hours). 9:00-Amos; Dan and Sylvia.

> 288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040 7:30—Dr. KRLD (30 minutes). 9:00—Club Recital (1 hour). 288.3—WFAA Dallas—1040 6:00-WEAF (30 minutes); Orchestra. 8:00-Musical Program. 8:30-WEAF Program (30 minutes). 374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800 314.5—WBAF FOR WOILD-300—Radioet; Julia Smith. 10:00—Musical Program: Olive Wise. 11:00—Musical Program: Olive Wise. 11:00—Musical Program: Sorchestra Hour. 374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800 6:00—WEAF Program 6:30—Hotel Trio—Ferne Newell. 7:30—Hotel Orchestra. 8:00—Fiddlers; Quintet (1 hour).

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din' Along" and will sing the vocal chorus of "With a Song in My Heart" and "Louise"

The complete program:

The complete program:
Theme Song
Hello Sweetie—Orchestra
Ploddin' Along (vocal)—Special arrangement
for Ceco Trio
Land of the Loon—Special transcription of
Eastwood Lane's characteristic number
for Ceco orchestra
With a Song in My Heart—Orchestra with
vocal chorus by Ceco Trio
Specialty Rending
Louise—Orchestra with vocal chorus by
Ceco Trio
Jericho—Orchestra
Theme Song

Jack Norworth, for many years Broadways playboy of the vaudeville stage, will be the feature star of the Vitaphone Jubilee Hour over the Columbia system at 7:30 o'clock tonight. He will be supported by the Vitaphone orchestra under the direction of Harold Levy and assisted by Dorothy

Adelphi. For many years Jack Norworth For many years Jack Norworth reigned supreme as Broadway's favorite gagster and songster. Teamed with Nora Bayes, his rendition of "Shine On, Harvest Moon," will go down as one of the high spots of American vaudeville history. This selection, together with two others of his favorites, "All on Account of a Girl" and "The

Two rather lonely persons join forces and go to a night club to forget their troubles. In order to entertain themselves they pretend that they are in love with each other. The circumstance that they are

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